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MYSTIFIED AS TO THE CAUSE

Politicians Fail To See The Necessity Of The Special Session Called.

WHAT IS REAL PURPOSE A SECRET

Madison People Cannot Understand The New Move Of The Chief Executive In Calling Members

Together.

the purposes of the special session of mission. the Wisconsin legislature which Governor La Follette has called for December 4 is that an investigation will be made of the business and methods of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, the largest company outside of the great concerns now being probed by the Hughes committee of the New York The tenth specification of the work for which the special session of the legislature was called, in the language of the executive proclamation, is "to investigate the expenditures of insurance companies, railroad and other public service corporations doing business in this state and enact laws in reference thereto. It is said that it would be absurd for the Wisconsin legislature to attempt to investigate the insurance companies now being probed by the New York committee at Albany.

But Two Companies
Wisconsin has two old line life in Wisconsin has two old line life insurance companies, the Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin Life of Madison. The latter is a small company only ten years old and manifestly the investigation of its methods and business is not a purpose for calling the legislature. The Northwestern Mutual is commonly held by Wisconsin people to be a safe insurance company. It was examined a year ago by State Insurance Commissioner Zeno H. Host. A few months ago there was told an alarming story in Milwaukee and Madison, the official had paid the current rates possible speed and enough of tol refuse to say that it is proposed ment. to investigate the Northwestern Mu-

that Governor La Ponette with also governor, and their make and celebration were held here to the enactment of a flat rate of two these issues so far as practicable naday in memory of the Manchester been vacant for a long time and day. The special train with Marshall cents per mile for passenger traffic tional and run for the nomination for Martyrs. Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. the enactment of a flat rate of two these issues so far as platicable har day in memory of the Mandrester been vacant for a long time and cents per mile for passenger traffic in Wisconsin. Such a measure has been introduced and killed in the been introduced and killed in the covernor to Follette has called the average day in memory of the Mandrester been vacant for a long time and day in memory of the Mandrester been vacant for a long time and time which the Vatican authorities have president. These industrious "chin who were executed November 23, found much difficulty in filling become introduced and killed in the Covernor to Follette has called the average daying the research of the Authorities which the Vatican authorities have found much difficulty in filling become introduced and killed in the Covernor to Follette has called the average daying the research of the Authorities where the cause of the average of the Authorities where the cause of the average of the Authorities where the cause of the average of the Authorities where the cause of the average of the Authorities in the cause of the average of the Authorities where the cause of the average of the Authorities where the cause of the Authorities have the cause of the average of the Authorities where the cause of the Authorities where the cause of the Authorities have the cause of the Authorities where the cause of the Authorities have the cause of the Authorities where the cause of the Authorities wher past several legislatures, and it is be-lieved here to be improbable that the governor would try to force it manufacturing issues and a good exthrough at a special session. In his cuse for declining to go to the senproclamation he stipulates as one of atc. However, the trend of opinion the purposes of the extra session the inclines to the belief that, while there amendment of the railroad rate com- must of necessity be a large political mission law enacted at the last reg-element in the calling of the session ular session. It is known that the the governor is quite frank and has rate commission has found some seri-told in his proclamation as much as ous flaws in the law and that an possible of the reasons for which the amendment also is desired to require call was determined upon, and that the railroads to keep separate ac he will, when necessary, resign and counts of their state and interstate go to Washington to take greater business. It is also desired that the official burdens.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—The most sensational report in connection with

The calling of the extra session is still a state sensation, and the political critics of Governor La Follette declare that it is more for the creation and emphasis of political campaign issues than demanded by the welfare of the state. Naturally the friends of the governor approve of the ac-

Madison people are glad, whatever the special was called for or whatever It may bring forth. Hotels will be filled. Many houses will get revenues for lodging the law-makers. Even though the members of the senate and assembly will receive no compensation for this short session, there will be a goodly amount of money put into circulation in this modest and generous settlement. Every merchant is willing to say that special sessions are as desirable for Madison as they are infrequent.

Madison Jubilant

Commissioner Zeno n. Host months ago there was told an alarmmonths ago there was told an alarmmonths ago there was told an alarmmonth ago the was continued here today. The prospect of the main structure so much that was continued here today. The prospect the commission felt that it ought not to proceed at all until additional legation could be had upon the subject. The asphalt rider, delaying the capitol work until the completion of in Ohl's house seriously ill, suppose the asphalt pavement will doubtless and the result of an operation months ago there was told an alarmmonth ago the size death of Ida Gutzmer, of this place death of Ida Gutzmer, of the continued here today. The prospection of the commission felt that it ought not the commission felt that it ought not the continued here today. The prospection of the commission felt that it ought not the continued here today. The prospection of the commission felt that it ought not th the company, but that a cancelled be repealed, as the city of Madison is check was shown as evidence that progressing with this work with all for the contract by giving his person-payement has been completed to give The story stopped there assurance that there is no longer and no attempt was made to exploit necessity for statutory provisions to it. While the authorities at the capical competition of the improve-

to investigate the Northwestern Mutual, they say that such a thing is perfectly admissable under the language of the proclamation for the exprange of the procl guage of the proclamation for the exguage of the proclamation for the lead of English Catholicism, and
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LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

(Special to The Gazette.)Washington, Nov. 23.—American gauges were used by the Standard to

resent the United States at the Mor-occan conference. Minister Gummere than for which they paid. McClellan's Birthday. New York, Nov. 22,—Mayor McClelwill also be present.

Robbed a Bank

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 23.—The

Rissian Massacres. Ouster Proceedings St. Louis, Nov. 23.—The taking of depositions in the ouster proceeding

Doesberg pleaded guilty to the today. Fersonally he observed the damages against the Big Four rail-charge of offering a supervisor one anniversary quietly, but Mr. McClel- road as the administrator of the esthousand ollars for a contract and lan was the recipient of congratulatate of Michael McGovern, engineer, was fined one thousand dollars and country. Japan to Boston. Boston, Nov. 23.—The

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 23.—The Nichi Bel Ginko bank was robbed last night of fitteen thousand dollars in cash and negotiable papers.

Five Killed

Albion, Ind., Nov. 23.—This morn
Boston, Nov. 25.—The Most and Robert T.

Prince, from Yokohama, Manila, Singerly, Iowa, was married to Robert T.

McElroy of Pittsburg, Pa.

Arriving at New York on the steamer Oceanic from Liverpool were Consultational Robert J.

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Pittsburg. Nov. 23—The old fights of the brewery workers, engineers, seamen, and longshoremen was re
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Henry W. Furniss, late consul at officer of the training ship Hartford, and newly appointed to New England

American minister to Hayti, expects freight now shipped to New England

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seamen, and longshoremen was resumed this morning and the Federation of Labor delayed nominations to offices.

New York Jews.

New York Nov. 23—The Jews of the east side today are publicity mourning for the victems of the long of the victems of the long of t the bonds which are sold to get money for extensive city improvements. Alexander's Birthday.

London, Nov. 23 .- Prince Alexanagainst the Standard, Waters, Pierce der of Battenberg, son of Prince which opened here today has attractand Republic oil companies brought Louis, who recently visited America, ed a number of well known players by the attorney general, has begun, is nineteen years old today. The from clubs in the United States Golf at Culver, Ind., is to be reappointed. A. Morgan, tending to show that false braltar.



The Biblical David had some show with his Goliah, but our modern David bumps into a different proposition now.

THE OHLS CASE AT WAUSAU CONTINUED

District Attorney Has Gained Important Witness in Girl Suffering as Did Victim.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Wausau, Wis., Nov. 23.-The Ohls case, growing out of the sensational similar to that which is said to have caused the death of Ida Gutzmer.

A CELEBRATION IN

Fenians, Executed for Accidental Killing of Policeman, Honored

Fenian prisoners from a pail van in Manchester. Speeches were made and sympathy expressed from the hosts of starving and unemployed of Great Britain and Ireland.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

J. P. Rademan, manager of the Papillion Times of Papillion, Neb., committed suicide in a hotel at Omaha by shooting himself through the

heart. Mrs. Imogene McLean, known to thousands of St. Louis river excur-sionists as the vendor of popcorn and celebrations were held throughout candy on an excursion steamer, was the state today in honor of the 142d dead in her room, having been

or Fairhope, plying between Mobile Minister White was appointed to rep make it appear to prospective con- and eastern shore resorts, was burn-

Ala., a single tax colony.
In the Wabash, Ind., circuit court Pleads Guilty
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—J. M. lan of New York was forty years old John D. Patton filed suit for \$10.000
Doesberg pleaded guilty to the today. Personally he observed the damages against the Big Four rail.

two years ago. Miss Annie Bowman, daughter of Afghan Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowman of Way-

Handsome Trophies.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 23 .- The annual fall open golf tournament Association. There are four prizes recommendation to this effect being An entirely new line of evidence young man, is on the high seas with Association. There are four prizes recommendation to this effect being developed by the testimony of William his father, who is on his way to Giffor as many sixteens, also prizes for made to Washington by Congressman beaten eights.

THREE CARDINALS NEWLY APPOINTED

Pope Pius creates Officers at Consistory in Rome-One for South America.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Rome, Nov. 23 .- Three new Cardi-

nals are to be created by Pope Pius X., at the Consistery which began today. Probably the most noted of them is Mgr. Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, England. Mgr. Arcoverde de Alberquerque, Metropoli-tan of Rio Janeiro, and Mgr. Cagiano de Azevede the Pope's major domo, be the others of the trio. In naming Mgr. Alberquerque, it will be the first Cardinal to be appointed for South America, and much gratifica-tion is felt in the churches of Brazil, where he will have his headquarters. MEMORY OF MARTYRS

Mgr. Blsleti will be appointed major domo to succeed Mgr. de Azevedo, and will retain his present position of master of the pontlical chamber,

laving charge of the two offices. Archibishop Bourne succeeded the late Archbishop Herbert Vaughan as policeman during the rescue of two garians to accept bishops of Austrian nationality.

MARYLAND HONORS

A Hundred and Forty-Two Years Ago Twelve Fredericksburg Judges

Repudiated Stamp Act.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] anniversary of the repudiation of the British Stamp Act by the twelve asphyxiated.

British Stamp Act by the twelve
The passenger and freight steam-Frederick county judges on Novem-

COURT MARTIAL HAS **BEGUN TESTIMONY**

Meriweather Claims He Was Much Set on by Second Class Men

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

day with the reading of the record of Wednesday. The defense proposes to show Meriwether was persecuted by the second class men, particularly by Branch.

to sail from New York Dec. 5 for a half, during which time the naval regulations forbidding fights between persons in the navy was read to all regulations forbidding fights between persons in the navy was read to all cadets and posted on the gun deck for the information of all. Dr. Stone, chief medical officer of the academy, would not swear that Branch's death was not caused by a diseased tissue, because his father forbade an autop-

Dr. R. W. F. Wiseman, postmaster

LEGISLATIVE GRAFT TRIALS COMMENCED

Alleged Arkansas Boodlers in One of the Bitterest Battles Ever Waged

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 23.-The legislative boodle cases were brought to trial here today. The case of Senator A. T. Gross is the first one on the calendar. Both the state and defendants have accumulated a monu-mental mass of evidence for the fight, which is expected to be one of the hitterest legislative haltles ever wag ed in the state.

MARSHALL FIELD, JR., ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Son of Chicago Millionaire Wouded

Last Evening. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Buffalo at \$:42 for Chicago. At 10:30
The stock is divided into 400 shares
the physicians announced that the at \$100 each losenh Waher In the physicians announced that the crisis is not likely to be today. The John B. Francis, and W. Henry Sternalising the assessments. patient is resting easier.

Hastening Home Eric, Pa., Nov. 23.—The Fleid spe-cial train passed here at 10:27 this

Cleveland, O., Nov. 23.-Marshall THE ANNIVERSARY | Cleveland, O., Nov. 23.—Marshall ongines were being changed here. He appeared at the rear door of the private car and inquired anxiously of the newspaper men for his son's condition. He appeared to be cheered to know that Rev. Dr. Gunsaulus believed his son will recover. He em-phatically declared the report of an attempted suicide is a lie.

The Accident Jr., only son of the Chicago Hercilent and capitalist, shot himself in the left side with a 32-caliber, automatic pis-

tol at his home, 1919 Prairie avenue, shortly before 6 o'clock last night, inflicting a wound which it is feared will cause his death. At the Mercy hospital, where the wounded man was taken, it was said that he had a silght chance to recover. Having been informed of the shoot-

ing by long-distance telephone, Mar shall Field and his wife, formerly Mrs. Arthur Caton, who have been staying Annapolis, Nov. 20.-The second at the Holland house in New York, day's session of the court martial started for Chicago at 10:44 o'clock of Midshipman Meriwether began to- last night. They chartered a special train of four cars, and Mr. Fleld urgently requested that the greatest speed be made. The train was scheduled to make the run in eighteen hours.

Mr. Field was alone in his dressingroom when the shot was fired, and he became unconscious soon afterward, making no statement as to how the shooting took place. He was taken to Mercy hospital, where an operation was performed and the bullet was removed from beneath the skin, slightly at the left of the spine.

The ball had entered the left side a little below the ribs and had perforated the spleen and the liver, narrowly missing the intestines. Serious hemorrhages ensued and this feature of the case led the attending physiclans and surgeons to hold out no hope further than that the patient had a in a verdict that the damage to the chance for recovery,

SULTAN DEFIES POWERS' FLEET

Refuses To Grant The Demands Made, And Prepares To Resist Any Interference.

COMBINED FLEET IS ONLY WAITING

Will Enforce The Demands Made Upon The Sick Man And See That They Are Carried Out

As Was Directed.

Constantinople, Nov. 23-The Sul-Ters. tan has been advised if he grants the demands of the powers to give them the ministration of the finanloyalty of the Macedonia to the Turks and strengthen the revolution will not sanction the extension of the ary party in Turkey. The possibil mandates to the foreign agents who ity of the Sultan's granting the constitution were discussed. The Sultan today approved of the decision of the council of ministers to reject the demands of the Powers for an ing finally rejected the demands of international control of the finances the powers the combined fleets now of Macedonia. Vice Admiral Husni at Piraeus under Admiral Vonnipper Pasha started on a special steamer of the Austrian navy presumably will for the Dardanelles with instructions forthwith carry out the measures to the commander of the forts in the which are intended to bring the Turk

Allied Fleets Waiting Athens, Nov. 23 .- The warships of the powers which propose to make a demonstration against Turkey arrived at Piraeus Wednesday and exchanged salutes and official visits. The commanders of the vessels are awaiting instructions.

Constantinople, Nov. 23.—The sultan donia. This decision was taken at a doven of the diplomatic corns, had pre- be able to achieve.

sented the joint proposals of the pow It is understood the porte's note demurs to the scheme as an interference with the sultan's prerogatives and as calculated to offend public opinion,

which would certainly oppose it. It is further stated that the porte are superintending reforms in Macedonia beyond the two years originally

Powers Heady to Act. London, Nov. 23.—The sultan havevent of the appearance of the internation fleet. Similar instructions were sent to the governors of the Turkish island in the archipelago.

action can only be speculated upon. Among the difficulties foreseen is the blockading of the Dardanelles, assuming that is part of the international scheme. There is a lack of homogeneity among the vessels of the com-bined fleet. The British cruiser Lancaster is the fastest among them, it having a speed of two ly-four knots. The speed of most of the others ranges from twenty to twenty-one has refused to comply with the de knots, but the Russian vessels are obmands of the powers regarding Mace- solete, and only capable of making twelve knots. It is claimed, however, council of ministers held Wednesday. the international squadron will be The sultan approving, a reply to this able to land nearly 3,000 men and effect was sent to Baron de Calico, twenty guns if desirable, but it is not the Austrian ambassador, who, as suggested what such a force would

LIVERPOOL MINING CO. OF JANESVILLE

B.M. Palmer, and Henry Cody-Articles of Janesville Cloth-

ing Co. Filed.

phenson are the incorporators.

STATE NOTES

Julius Bader has been arrested in Oshkosh on the charge of embezzling \$506.27 from A. Watke, a Fond du Lac wholesale liquor dealer.

Lorenz A. Warner of Milwaukee, arrested at Kenosha several days ago on a charge of embezzlement, has been released on bail of \$500.

republican ticket, will deliver the eulnoon, Dec. 3.

J. A. Brittan, the former known union leader of Beloit, who scarcely expect much support outside was appointed a deputy state factory his county. From present appearancinspector, has resigned his position and will go to Colorado. Mr. Brit-tan was an assemblyman in 1900, being elected when the labor movement was at its height. His resignation removes from political prominence the last of a group of young men who came suddenly to the surface at that

In the circuit court at Racine the Milwaukee and State Line railway company was defeated in a law suit. Jacob Stamnes owned a farm on which menced when Stamnes signed all of same was rewarded today ue of the land. The railway com- dealer. It may soon be necessary to pany appealed, and the jury brought anchor one's cistern. property was \$2,400.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN. TELL OF POLICIES

's incorporated by W., H. Dougherty Actuary of the Mutual Reserve Insurance Company on the

Stand Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] New York, Nov. 23-Gerald Brown, Articles of incorporation of the Liverpool Mining Co. of Janesville have been filed with the register of partment of the Equitable, testified partment of the Equitable, testified deeds. The company is capitalized at as to the expense of keeping the

BRODHEAD REGISTER FAVORS DUNWIDDIE

Says the Green County Bar Association Will Make Him Their

In discussing the candidates for the The pay-roll of the Fairbanks-Morse company at Beloit this month ex trict, the Brodhead Register makes ceeds \$100,000. The company pays the announcement that with all proboff twice each month, and the day is ability the Green County Bar asso-It was announced Marshall Field a harvest for the local store-keepers. ciation will endorse Judge Dunwiddie. Charles C. Smith, aged 32 years, After explaining the action of the his been sentenced to two years in Rock county har the Register says: the state prison at Waupun for bur- "Green county will have a candidate glary at Richland Center. He was and in all probability that candidate caught burglarizing Speldel's store will be Judge Dunwiddle. He is an by a detective.

Original Green county boy. He has original Green county boy. R. L. Morse, former district attor-filled the chair of circuit judge for ney and candidate for congress in the several years in a most acceptable Sixth district last November on the manner, and has announced his candidacy for re-election. The Rock Counogy at the annual elks' memorial ty bar meeting included but a fracexercises to be given at the club- tion of its members, many declining house at Fond du Lac Sunday after- to express themselves so early in the contest. Judge Grimm of Jefferson is out as a candidate, but he can es none of the candidates have any great chance of securing sufficient following to insure election in the face of Judge Dunwiddie's candidacy."

STOLEN PILE DRIVER WEIGHT

RECOVERED AT A JUNK SHOP Town of Rock Had Been Looking for the Missing Piece of Mechanism

for Some Time. Some time ago the weight or ham-Mrs. Jane Gittins held a mortgage, A mer belonging to the town of Rock portion of the farm was taken for a pile-driver and having a displacement right-of-way by the railway people, of over a thousand pounds, turned Condemnation proceedings were com- up missing. A quiet search for the his right in the land to the railway Chairman F. Rehfield identified a in consideration of \$2,200. The mort heavy piece of metal at a South Riv-gagee refused to accept the agree er street junk shop as the missing ment. Commissioners were appoint article. The junk dealer said that he ed, and they placed \$2,000 as the val- bought the thing of another junk

a good thing-a want ad

BIG OUTPUT OF ZINC AND LEAD

W. F. PALMER TELLS OF PLATTE. VILLE DISTRICT

IN AN INTERESTING PAPER over 1894.

Which Was Read Before the Twilight Club Tuesday Evening-Illuminating Statistics Given.

One of the most interesting discourses on the subject of the lead and zinc mines in the Platteville distriet, and in fact the one which introduced the discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Twilight club, could not be reproduced in a satisfactory manner in yesterday's issue on account of its length and the mass of detail which it seemed unwise to cost of coal; and at the same time climinate. The paper was written the consumption of zine in the Unit-by W. F. Palmer who is heavily in ed States is rapidly increasing, which terested in that locality and the full increase causes the smelters of zinc text was as follows:

How Deposits Lie. There are times when conservative lusiness men consider it wise to take a little longer chance than they have ordinarily been in the habit of doing, in hopes of getting quick and profitable returns. If every one should refrain from investing in anything but which would make such a decline im- naught. real estate, mortgages, or first-class possible, viz:

| Donds, it would be difficult to secure sufficient capital to develop our rich of zinc blende in the Joplin field is back field and little ground was gainbut until recently they have only been worked in what the miners call forth through the crevices in the duce higher prices. sometimes in sheet formation and three times, sometimes disseminated, that is to ville contains immense sheets of zinc keep on bidding for the ore. forming flats and pitches, with per-liaps 5 or 6 feet of solid rock between zinc ore i in the Wisconsin zinc field the different sheets. Then there is is about \$20.00, and it is therefore the St. Rose, about 5 miles from Platte | readily seen that we have a great ville, which contains the dissemi-ladvantage over the mines of Missour character.

haracter. \$1.00 per ton the better of them in As late as 1870 the ores of zinc freight to the smelters. were considered as of no value in this district and from that time until 1883 there was no zinc ore produced for market to speak of, except

in the form of silicate.
In 1883 the first zinc sulphide (black jack) was sold in the United States, from which date the output rapidly increased, as shown by the following table:

Production in Tons. 1883; first production on commer-

1893, 134.090 tons produced. 1900, 234,870 tons produced.

1904, 267,154 tons produced.

The spelter manufacured from the above ores was as follows: 1903, 159,210 tons.

FREE PILE

Name and Address You Can Have. a Free Trial Package of a Remedy That Will Cure You.

the following: "I have been feeling month, and they have never skipped so good I could hardly believe it, after suffering with piles for a year, to ten per cent, of their dividends into ter suffering with piles for a year, to ten per cent, of their dividends into
ter suffering with piles for a year, to ten per cent, of their dividends into
that I am once more feeling like a surplus fund. Some people think business visitor a couple of days this and if some one stands out and keeps way home last evening when the acout of such ruts he is hooted at. Huxdident occurred. Unless complicame before I started using Pyramid terprise mines there are none in that Pile Cure and look at me now, and district that pay. In this, they are is visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. R. you would say I am not the same mistaken. There are numerous other man. I have gained 20 pounds, and er mines, some of them owned by a all on account of Pyramid Pile Cure." Tew people, probably not more than Walter Sharkley, 56 Park Street, five or six, that pay large returns on Springfield, Mass.



"I bought a fifty-cent box of Pyra-mid Pilo Cure and used as directed Wisconsin would become the richest with the most unexpected results, a mining district in the United States, and results, a mining district in the United States, and results, and results, and results are results. "I bought a fifty-cent box of Pyracomplete cure. I have been troubled and people are beginning to realize with piles for thirty years and was that it is just now in its infancy, and in much distress and passed much that it is destined to be a large pro-

own home at trifling expense. regular full-size packages from druggists at 50 cents each, or we will mail
direct in plain package upon receipt
of price. Pyramid Drug Co., 7440
Pyramid Building, Marshail, Mich.

The first rosster and the simplest, most pleasant and the simplest and the simples

ket in detail, but the following fignres will give an idea of the value of the ore in comparison to today: Average Yearly Prices of One Ton

of Zinc Blende.

1889, \$25.00; 1890, \$23.90; \$25.90: 1892, \$22.50: 1893, \$19.55; 1894, \$17.10: 1895, \$19.68: 1896, \$22-33: 1897, \$22.28: 1898, \$28.44; 1899, \$38.54: 1900, \$26.50: 1901, \$24.21; 1902. \$32.50; 1903, \$34.50; 1904, \$37.50; being an increase of 119 per cent. The year 1905 will average close to \$48-\$50, being an increase of twenty-cight per cent, over last year at \$38.00 per ton. The price of today is \$52.00, and will in all probability rise to 55 to 60 by the first of February, 1906.

The United State produces about supply of zine, and the "Joplin" district produces about 75 per cent. of the output of the United States,

United States Favored. The cost of production in the Unit ed States is decreasing, while in Eur ope it is increasing, owing to rise in ores to bid high for the material and thus the supply has been kept at a high figure and will probably go still thing that the prices will never drop! to anything like as low as they have

mines, some of which lie right at \$35.00 and as soon as the price falls ed. The senior advances were con-Grant and lowa counties. As you all each \$1.00 additional fall in the price, know, these mines have been worked an additional 5 per cent, shut down, more or less for fifty or sixty years. In order to protect themselves from such a decline, the entire mines in the Joplin field have formed the top openings, which, as a rule, themselves into a Zinc Miners' Ascarry only lead, while the zinc lies sociation, and as soon as the price in the lower stratas and was ungets too low, this association curtails doubtedly formed by the chemical ac- the output and forces the smellers tion of the water surging back and to scramble for the ore, and thus inrocks and finally left deposits of zinc, worked with perfect success at least

The constimption is steadily say, speckled throughout the rock increasing and new smelters are be-A practical illustration of this is ing built constantly. These smelters found in some of the mines in the must have the ore, as a shut-down Platteville district. For instance, the means the loss of at least \$5,000 to Dreyer....qb. . . . Empire mine in the City of Platte- \$10,000 to them, hence they will

nated ore, and many others of like in the cost of production, and we have

Methods of Procedure. A common custom out in the Platteville district, among men who desire to take a chance at mining, is for thirty or forty to go in together, each paying into a common fund say \$10.00 per month. Then they hire a drill man to drill in a plece of ground, upon which they have se-If they are fortunate enough to strike order. "jack," as the miners call zinc ore, rooms some idea of what has been accomplished along that line, I will

They sunk a shaft where they sup Mrs. Mills Fletcher.

nosed they would discover zinc, but J. E. Wallin is spending the week posed they would discover zinc, but after spending \$10,000 or \$15,000 in at Fulton with his brother, A. K. Watand considerable time, they lin. were disappointed at not finding C. E. Shannon has returned what they were looking for. Finally his northern hunting trip. they struck the north edge of what proved to be a very rich deposit. They then built a mill near the rail-Why Suffer When by Merely Sending road tracks, which adjoin their

mine, and began shipping the product of the mine, so that with a fotal capedy That Will Cure You. ital of \$30,000, they began paying div-We receive hundreds of letters like idends of from \$5,000 to \$15,000 per Rose, owned by Mineral Point people, ships about one hundred and fifty tons of concentrates per week. The Kennedy mine, owned by the same people, run out about thirty tons of concentrates per day, which bring from \$40 to \$50 per ton. The Gruenow mine at Mifflin turns out about 150 tons per week, and various other

> rock with hand picks. A Prediction to Be Verified

Mr. M. G. Jeffris made a predic tion here in the Twilight Club some two or three years ago that Southern blood, but at present am free from any kind of piles." F. McKay, Weather the begun to rush in here for investment and speculation. There is no doubt "Pyramid Pile Cure has been worth about the future of the district for thousands of dollars to me; it cured me after using numbers of other rem. ago, there was scarcely any mining order and taking medical and the control of the district for the locality is till fresh. Two years ago, there was scarcely any mining order and taking medical and the control of the cont me after using numbers of other reindedies and taking medicines from doctors. It also cured my son, although the could hardly walk, eat or sleep; least thirty-five drills within five he is now all right." B. Stringfellow, Postmaster, Elko, S. C.

After using the free trial package was erected in 1900, and the third one membrane, and gives complete and which we gladly mail you, in a perfectly plain wrapper, you can score to forty-ave mills. The first rossier Hyomel is the

It will require the same business judgment, and a careful study of conditions as they exist, in order to make a success of mining, that it does for any other business. First at is necessary to have a good mine. Then it must be managed economical v. and those two things adopted

cess will be assured. One word more to the would-be-in-vestor. Do not invest your money without first going out and looking over and making yourself familiar with the conditions. It will be worth your time and the small amount of one ton of standard grade zine ore money it costs to take the trip out Claims That It Is Not a Preventive county. there. Then if something good shows up, you can invest a moderate amount with fair chances of success. There is a vast difference between investtwenty-five per cent, of the world's ing your own money and allowing others to invest for you.

SENIORS WON FROM JUNIORS YESTERDAY

for Denison Trophy Was Played.

Yesterday afternoon at the close of school the first of interclass foot higher, while it is practically a sure ball games to award the Deuison trophy cup for the season was played. The contest was between the Senior been in the last five or ten years, and Junior elevens and won by the There are two factors in the case former with a score of ten and Though the third-year playfumbles, Sennett and Morse each making long dashes for the scores, E. Haumerson and Charles Connors

> The teams lined on as follows: Morse.....re. , Paenichen . .Burgess Hoagne.....rg. J. Davis.....c. . Cannon.....lg. Strang .F. Hayes Devins.....rh. . Mahoney . Langdon F. Phelps......fb. . . J. Connors

> Mrs Austin's Engkwheat flour gives you the real genume old buckwheat flavor. Ask for Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat flour.

NEWS FROMEDGERTON

Some Interesting Happenings Reported from the Tobacco

Cîty. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.]

D. Hain Estate Hardware Co. to-

K. P. lodge met last evening and initiated Claude Stout into the myscured by lease, the mining rights, tories of the second degree of their Lunch was served in the rooms after initiation.

take, for instance, the Empire, A from a visit with her parents, Mr. 1904, 186,702 tons; valued for this few enterprising business men of and Mrs. McMillan, of Fort Atkin-

very few statistics on the jack marnear an old lead range which runs have taken up their abode for the right through the city of Platteville, winter and their daughter, Mr. and

C. E. Shannon has returned from

to the Child's farm north of town. Bert Cox of Indian Ford has accepted a position with W. H. Liedle Co. intended to get into any controversy Geo. Porges is spending a few days over different methods of prevention. with his wife in this city.

Anne Nelson is a Stoughton visi- line and are now practicing the anti tor this evening.

Will H. Johnson of Chicago

moment.

REGISTERED POINTERS IN CITY OF JANESVILLE

Five High Bred Dogs in Bower City Mentioned in Recent Breeders' Magazine.

Among the pointer dogs in the registered list published by a magazine producers, more or less known. By devoted to breeding in a recent issue the way, the Gruenow mine has been are: Appleby's Bang (No. 9649) ownworked continually for the past thir-ty-seven years, but only until recent-Nozi (9637) owned by LaFayette My ly have they had a mill on the property. Pluto (9639) owned by E. A. erty. The old way of working "black Kemmerer; Roberts' Pedro (9636) jack" was to coble if off, from the Roberts' Sam (9638) owned by E. Roberts.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)

Hyomei Cures Catarrh

concactions are taken into the stom- chicken-pox, for, by using the steam Postmaster, Elko, S. C.

By the use of Pyramid Pile Cure prospecting for zinc, and many of these prospects will be great mines and expensive examination by a finite near future.

The growth of the industry in this own home at trifling expense.

Ployed in other parts of the district.

Breathed box two or three days (once per day) through the inhaler, the balsamic through the inhaler, the most remote cells of the nose and district is really remarkable when we stop to consider that the first mill germs, heals the irritated mucous by seeking for more light.

Hyomei is the simplest, most pleas-

TAKES A CRACK AT VACCINATION

with the present prices of orc, suc- HEALTH EVANGELIST W. P. ROB-ERTS HAS COMMUNICATION.额

OLD FALLACIOUS METHOD'

or Cure, and Is Very Dangerous to Health.

To the Editor: It is estimated that an able bodied artisan has a value in the upbuilding of the commonwealth equal to a manufacturing plant costing \$10,000 and earning six per cent. If this is a conservative estimate, then the loss of health to every such citizen brings a great loss to the state, not to mention the individual in the home and com-First of Interclass Football Games numity. When one looks over the list of the names of diseases which are recorded in medical books they fail to find the names of two diseases which are causing great destruction to human lives; we refer to the "Dissease of Ignorance and another we call Fear." At the present time the people in Janesville are under the ban of both of them, and none of us are immune from them, never was, and it is very doubtful if any of us will live long enough to gain immunity from them, and in the onward march of scientific truths, none are so blind (ignorant) as those who will our very doors. I have in mind the to that figure, 50 per cent of the sistent but not exceedingly brilliant not see, or who will not try to gain lead and zine deposits in LaFayette, mines have to shut down and for and both touchdowns were made on more light and knowledge, which is the best antidote to these two most destructive diseases.

All of us are not so under their acted as officials and Doane Wright influences as to not know that small and George Caldow as time-keepers. | pox is a filthy contagious disease, yet the majority of us do not know what is the best method to pursue to prevent its spread and the surest and

quickest way to care and get back to a normal state of health so far as .W. Ryan the pest is concerned. It is the province of the public press to shed all the light possible, and it is up to the people to do all and it is up to the people to do all on the United States Ship Iowa, acin their power to gain all the light knowledges the receipt of the pen thoney in their power to gain and the band and incidentally makes a few very ingoon within their reach. There is one and incidentally makes a few very spoke thing sure in this state, we are all interesting remarks concerning Prince Louis, of Buttenberg, England, resorting to the old fallacious method of prevention known as "vaccina-About one hundred and ten years ago the English government thought a discovery had been found to prevent small-pox and they re-lish cousins' stay in New York and warded the discoverer with large were so busy on both the American sums of money and that idea was and British sides that we almost for carried out for a whole century, got our occupation. Last Monday when one of their scientists laid bare we were down at Coney Island and the fallacy by publishing his resarch had a great time. Supper was serv es in the Encyclopedia Brittanica, ed to three thousand enlisted men This was the lever on which parlia- and we drank thirty thousand bottles Edgerten, Nov. 22.—T. A. Warren ment established a strong commission of beer. "Bob Evans" and the Engsolu out his hardware stock to the sion to prove Dr. Charles Creighton's lish Prince helped also. Now all are denouncement of vaccination. That glad the festivities are over and we commission worked eight or nine leave Monday for Norfolk Navy Yard years in their researches and report- which mean's a month's rest. ed, whereupon that government re- English navy seems to me to be pealed the compulsory acts and pass still in the old trance and their boys ed a law called the "Conscience Act," are not up to the modern times like which makes it free to those who do our fellows." then they form a stock company and sell shares to raise money with sell shares to raise money with which to develop the mine and build school class this eveniny.

The Modern Woodmen held a spetche articles in the Brittanica, stirred the people in Rock county by protections. Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Wright are en-tertaining members of their Sunday ventive of small-pox. In 1894 the late Judge John R. Bennett, after reading GROUND UNDER A sory vaccination law, then in vogue in this state, he made a decision decision year at the large sum of \$18,670,200 Platteville organized a company son.

Until the year 1896, we can get about three years ago to prospect Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markham Board of Health-carried the case to the higher courts which sustained Judge Benett's decision, since which time the people have been free regarding vaccination. Lest we hide our light under a "bushel measure" permit us to inform your readers

that if we could have your valuable by crushed that the attending physition has proven to be a fallacy, by scores of quotations, but it is not the hospital a few minutes later. The or remedies that have been proven James Conway and wife have re- to prevent and cure the nasty dis turned from a couple weeks' trip to ease. I am aware that the majority of the medical profession fell into toxin method in treating diphtheria. Wm. R. Norris of Palmyra was a It is so easy to get into medical ruts near Beloit this week and was on his out of such ruts he is hooted at. Hux-cident occurred. Unless lev left us a definition for science tions set in he will recover. which reads: "Science is trained and organized common sense." also trained and organized his common sense to the extent of condemn ing vaccination. Some twenty years ago some scientific medical men discovered that a remedy made from the

aromatic tissues which are found on the legs of Equine (when manipulated into a pharmaceutical prepara-tion called "Malindrium,") and it will not only prevent small-pox, but is a most valuable remedy in curing the disease. We know this to be true rom actual experience, yet we will venture to say that not one practicing physician out of ten in Wisconsin ever owned an ounce of that most valuable remedy and but very ew pharmaelsts carry it in stock. While nine out of ten of them are using the antitoxin-a remedy derived from the Equine, in treating diphtheria, and ninety-nine per cent. of the practitioners in Wisconsin still hang on to the old fallacy of vaccination, not one of them can prove

Cordially yours

Health Evangelist, W. P. R.

that vaccination ever prevented taking small-pox and will not investigate the internal treatment and adopt and use it. Can it be that the millions of dollars derived from the minor surgery has anything to do with sticking to vaccination. Smallpox seems to come as a cyclic disease regardless of vaccination about so often. Thus we may learn that the best antidote for our "ignorance and fear" is using common sense. Our English cousins—some of them—

|CALEDON!AN DANCE WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Mesdames Barlow and Hatch Hostesses at Euchre Party-Harris-Wilcox Dance This Evening.

he very pleasant dancing party given by the Caledonia Society at Central hall last evening, visitors being present from Johnstown, La Prairie, Harmony, and other sections of the county. The festivities continued until one o'clock this morning, Kneff & Hatch's full orchestra furnishing the music. Jesse Earle, Sidney Thomas, Walter Little, Frank Mouat, P. K. Caldow, and Frank Gentle comprised the floor committee, and S. B. Heddles, P. J. Mouat, Alexander Galbraith, James Scott, C. C. MacLean, and D. M. Barlass acted as a reception com-

mittee. Entertained at Euchre Fifty ladies were guests of Meslames R. H. Barlow and George L Hatch at a euchre party given at their pleasant home on Jefferson street yesterday. Cut flowers were effectively used in the decorations and orches tral music added much to the pleasure of the afternoon. Mrs. John G. Rexford won the first prize at sixhanded euchre.

Society Event Tonight There will be a number of visiting bald spot is rapidly being covered." guests from Beloit, Madison, and other neighboring cities at the dancing tion that kills the dandruff germ that party to be given at Central hall this evening by Mrs. A. J. Harris and Miss Vera Wilcox.

ENGLISH NAVY IS

Firm Concerning Prince Louis'

ish Flying Squadron to America, Un der date of November 17 the Amer

ST. PAUL TRAIN

Frank Klaska Had His Left Limb So Badiy Crushed That Amoutation

In attempting to leave the 5:40 passenger on the St. Paul road at the Gold street crossing last evening, Frank Klaska was drawn under the is northern hunting trip.

Ollie Clark is removing his family to show that we know that vaccinal half way between the knee and ankle when the ambulance brought him to unfortunate man was also severely bruised about the head and his right foot was badly cut. Klaska is about forty-five years of age, a married man with a home back of the St. Paul roundhouse, and has been employed as a section hand on the road. had been working on the new track

News for the Railroad Men.

Fireman G. F. Hiller has returned to work after a two weeks' vacation, spent largely in the northern part of the state. He was with a deer hunt ing party from the Wanpaca county hospital, Mr. Hiller went to Harvard this morning to relieve the fireman on locomotive number 290.

Northwestern Road.

Switchman Vern Fraunfelder is in charge of the 124 nights and his place on the day switching force is being filled by Cornelius Cronin.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

inform us that they have no more dread of small-pox than they do of E. B. HEIMSTREET WAS

Again at Meeting in Milwaukee.

E. B. Heinistreet of this city was re-elected secretary of the Wisconsin

the largest in the history of the or-

Hobbes.

There was a large attendance at

STILL IN TRANCE

American Enlisted Man Writes Local

Having purchased a Parker foun tain pen through the Magazine ad of that concern, E. M. Gersten, an enlisted man in the American Navy holding the position of mail orderly cent visit with a section of the Britcan jackie writes in part as follows: "We certainly have enjoyed our Eng-

Was Necessary.

.LINK AND PIN..

Coach 760 used for many years on the "bob-tail" was taken to Chicago for repairs today,

Fireman Blay is off duty.

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Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinice Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

CHOSEN AS SECRETARY

the Wisconsin Pharmical Co.

Pharmical Co. at the meeting in Milwaukee yesterday. The dividend was

The home of Silas Jones of near Chien to five months in the county Weaver, Ind., burned, one boy, aged 2 years, being suffocated.

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means at hand.

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m.: for Beloit, 11:15 p. m.

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EELP WANTED—On Decomber 4th we ox.

I poet to start Porch Shade Le m No. 1; a
few days thereafter, Loom No. 2; then No. 8;
otc., etc. Former sorters, tackers, inspectors
and loom feeders who may wish their old positions, will please make immediate application,
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WANTED-100 girls to stem tobacco, Friday morning at the Luboratory Bidg. south of the High School,

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the Northwest, forming treaties with geant of this city, Inspecior General them, has returned to his home in good health. He still speaks good English, as farmers having property

The Commandants of the Philadel-

tonight, will be a good one, if careful number of workmen in those estaband laborious preparation and good lishments. It is also designed to dismusical taste will make it.

Charge by December 1st, about 2,500

spending a few days among old President Johnson, as a reward to friends in Wisconsin. The old resident wo Blackfeet Indians, who rescued dents will remember the Judge as a two white women from the savages, ed States consul at Halifax, who is member of the supreme court in territorial times, when the Circuit judges constituted the Supreme of the rescuers a silver medal, \$150 in money, and an official document with his signature, narrating the circuit an early period in Wisconsin's history. Mr. Lincoln appointed him consult at Halifar soon after his in-

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, al Hubbard rose from rank of captain November 23, 1865.—City Items.—It is that now held by him. He was Mr. Orrin Guernsey who for a number of weeks has been absent on a men of his command among the forcemuliseing to the Indian cribes and men of his command among the forcemuliseing to the Indian cribes and men of his command among the forcemuliseing to the Indian cribes and men of his command among the forcemuliseing to the Indian cribes and men of his command among the forcemuliseing to the Indian cribes and men of his command among the forcemuliseing to the Indian cribes and men of his command among the forcemuliseing to the Indian cribes and men of his command among the forcemuliseing to the Indian cribes and men of his command among the forcemuliseing the Indian cribes and commission to the Indian tribes of mer of which was the late Lt Sar-

phia, Boston, and Portsmouth Navy Yards have received orders from the to insure will soon learn.

The concert of Mr. Holbrook, Yards have received orders from the which takes place in Lappin's hall, Secretary of the Navy to reduce the Personal.—We had a call yester and There are nearly 6,000 employed there now.

member of the supreme court in ter- has directed to be presented to each

tory, Mr. Lincoln appointed nimitors, Mr. Lincoln has ordered in zwicconsul at Halifax soon after his inauguration, the arduous duties of kau, Germany, a monument for the which office he has discharged according to the lamented president. It is cut out of scripenters of an obscure green color, ceptably to all.

Brigadier General L. F. Hubbard, time stone of an obscure green color, of Red Wing, Minn., gave us a call in the form of a large die, and bears last evening. His name will be retite simple inscription, "Abraham membered as one which figured prominently among the officers of it was to be forwarded by rail to Thomas's Army, which so completely Bremen, where it will be shipped to squelched Hood's forces around Nash this country. The quarries of Zwicville. By meritorious conduct Generic kau are noted for their stones.



THE EMPIRE MODE IN CARACUL

Nowhere more beautifully than in fars does the Empire mode declare all of its bewitching grace and charm. It goes without saying that it is the short and close-haired furs that are indicated in this connection; and of those there is none more modish at the moment than caracul. A really beautiful example of this is displayed in the illustration, in which a caracular control of caracular shows for his caracular TOR RENT-Seven room house corner River the magnificent new amphitheatre on time, it has been found necessary to forselo Cartor & Morso.

The magnificent new amphitheatre on time, it has been found necessary to postpone the Exposition until the postpone the Exposition until the leadth of the magnificent new amphitheatre on time, it has been found necessary to postpone the Exposition until the leadth of the postpone the Exposition until the dates above mentioned. All of the events advertised will be held on the days of the week corresponding to the dates arranged for the previous wood. All preparations are being the days of the week corresponding to the dates arranged for the previous the dates are defined as enre. The sleeve is very till in the upper portion, tapering pretting from the forcarm, and dropping into a velvet decked cuff at the wrist. A fancy black and gold passementerie—the gold predominating—is used to bind the front edges with excellent effect. The chapeau presents several points of novelty. First the tilt of the shape, the steep bandeau at the back making for a downward tilt over the shape, and the sward disposition of the white plumes those saartthe forehead, and the smart disposition of the white plumes, those saarting from the ribbon rosettes in the front, and the tips gracefully draped over a similar trimming in the back. The original is in a maroon or chestnut-brown velvet, with black moire ribbons and the white plumes.

## BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

Mrs. Edith Allen and James were

John Miller was in Brodlicad on ousiness Monday.

home at Joliet, Ill., Saturday. Her ducted by Mr. Himle during the nephew, Harry Swan, accompanied month of November in the Randali her home, where he goes to make his home with his uncle, R. B. Swan.

prompt relief is within their reach.

Carr of Monroe, were entertained ening.

Mrs.

Many a lame, weak and aching back

Mr Law Shaffar was called to Bo. In Swa loit Saturday on account of the ill-

of Evansville, are visiting Mrs. Col-

in town Friday. Rockford Saturday.

been secured as principal of our much, schools and school will resume work. Osca but I know of several other residents and comes well recommended.

this vicinity from Friday until For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 Monday.

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Mrs. New York, sole agents for the Unit. Tilman

John Swain, daughter Ella and son Juda, Nov. 20.-Dr. W. H. Palmer Leo were guests of his daughter Mrs. of Janesville, was called to Juda last Wm. Benjamin and friends on the town line recently.

Messrs, Ole Huff and Martin Burt-

Nelson Davis was in Janesville closed for the season.

Sever Stavadant is hauling milk to the Waldon cheese factory.
There is Norwegian school,

school house.

Parr of Monroe, were entertained entry, were Sunday by Jessie Blackford.

Mrs. Wm. Benjamin and Miss El Welcome, indeed, is a food that is were Sunday by Jessie Blackford.

Mrs. Wm. Benjamin and Miss El Welcome, indeed, is a food that is known to be pure and wholesome, in Saturday on account of the ill. town line very recently.

The state of the state of the ill. The stat town line very recently.

The distribution and good to ear, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Oiln ate distribution with the spice. We refer to Matta-Vita.

day.

Lewis and Theo. Hegge visited at Lewis and Small and Sweet Som at a good price.

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Mater Torville Moen and two boy friends called on J. A. Flich on Sunday and Monday.

Itasted anything quite so good.

Malta-Vita, every flake baked to a so reticent, but their revelations were crisp and always ready to eat, is, sold by all grocers. Now ten cents,

Newville. Nov. 21.—The Ladies' Aid Society are going to give a New England supper Thanksgiving night. Price ten cents. There are a number of small-pox cases in Edgerton and Newville got

NEWVILLE

scare of it. Willie Condon has been sick with the mumps.

Morse Cooper is on the sick list. Fay Bump is shredding south of Milton Junction now, Remember the Ladies' Aid supper.

John Peak's little boy is sick. Minnie Husen is on the sick list. Mrs. Goodridge and family were callers at Bent Pierce's Sunday. Perry Maxin has killed two deer. Mrs. Peterson, the creamery man's

wife, came Saturday night. Dr. Keenan from up north, has bought the property of the late Dr. McManus.

Browns and Shermans have been getting minnows lately. They all will soon be fishing.

MILTON JUNCTION
Milton Junction, Nov. 21.—Mrs.
George Keith and daughter Gladys went to Whitewater Friday and returned Sunday.

Mrs. Peckham has been quite sick. Miss Addie Crandall spent Thursday in Jonesville.

Harry Hayse has sold his property on Madison Avenue to Randall Thompson. George Ogden and family visited is brother Charles Sunday.
Miss Madge Kumlien of Fort At-

kinson is visiting her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langworthy and other relatives. Will Ainsley had a candy pull Sat-

urday evening.
Mrs. Emma Wheeler of Illinois has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain. She returned to Chicago Monday where she will join her husband, from where they will go on to Arizona on account of

Mr. Wheeler's health.

Miss Florence Ogden visited relatives in Edgerton from Friday until Sanday.

Charles Jewett has been ill since his home coming from Janesville. He is slowly improving although he has been confined to the house for about five weeks.

John Paul has moved into the prop-

erty he bought recently of Mr. Jerkes.

EAST PORTER

East Porter, Nov. 22.—The farmers are appreciating this fine weather and are hurrying their corn

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. Price at the parsonage. Pearl Gary was on the sick list the fore part of the week. Mrs. M. A. Vedig was thrown from a buggy last week and had her fore-

head quite badly cut. Mrs. Ed. Jenson entertained the Ladies' Aid Society last week on Wednesday and entertained Sunday school class in the evening.

Supt. Charles Hemingway of Janesville and Prof. Schute of the Whitewater Normal visited the school in District No. S, and reported good work being done. Prof Shute is an institute conductor and is interested in the work of the district schools. The Ladies' Aid Society will give

a program and supper in Fulton on December 8. This will be a good place to purchase Christmas presents and get a good supper at very reasonable prices. Everybody come. Death came as a relief to William Conway, who had his arms so terribly mangled last week that amputation of both members was necessary Mrs. Josephine Brown is at home aking a short rest from her work. Robert Bentley spent Sunday at

Mr. Price gave two excellent sermons last Sunday to good sized congregations.

Explosion Kills Four. South River, N. J., Nov. 23 .- Four non were blown to pieces by an esplosion at the laboratory of the international Smokeless Powder and Chemleal company at Pariin.

Woman is Asphyxiated. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Emma J. McLean was found dead in her home, 1143 Olive street. The gas

#### 500,000 Babies Are Sacrificed

Foods an Appaling Menance to the Lives of American Children.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the National As-Departments, the secretary of a state duced figures to prove it, that the Kentucky, Michigan, New York, Ohjo death of nearly half a million little Ontario, Pennsylvania and West Virchildren in America last year was due to poisons administered in impure 18th, 1905. Details on request, the foods.

Think of this! Nearly half a mil-It will wash and not rub off, lion children sacrificed to the murat stake.

Rockford Saturday.

Prof. Jackson of Carthage, III., has which improves their looks very been secured as principal of our much. Oscar Gilbert was seen in this vi- and is made in absolute cleanliness. One days. Details on request, A perfect breakfast is impossible the back, weakness of the folias of schools and school will resulte work other symptoms of kidney troubles. Monday. Prof. Jackson is a brother cinity on Monday.

We have not only used them at home of Mrs. S. S. Summers of Monroe, E. M. Castater is visiting his mothwithout Malta-Vita, and it's just as good three times a day. Containing and comes well recommended. good three times a day. Containing

We Don't Want **Ouitters** 

Some young man can build up a good paying business in this town pushing the sales of THE SATURDAY EVENING Post in a systematic way. We want the right man, one who will stick to it. We will tell him how it can be made profitable.

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f. E. GREEN, Plumber,

## Special Coat Sale

Have just received by express from New York, a line of high class mixture Goats, in ladies and misses sizes. These are the coats which are now so much in demand and represent the season's best styles. The lengths are 50 to 52 inches made with self or velvet collars. Made with cuffs, patch pockets, and finished as first-class coats should be. They are such garments as have been priced from \$16.50 to \$20., but on sale at a choice for .....

See a few in the Main St. Window.



Dear Gus:-I have solved the mother in law problem; just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain State Official Declares Adulterated Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and doclle as a lamb, 35 cents tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Home Visitor's Excursion to Eastern Points November 27th.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell round trip excursion tickets to many points in Indiana, ginta, limited for return to December

This complexion all envy me, It'l no secret so I'll tell Take thou Rocky Mountain Tea. Smith Drug Co. If you are troubled with dizzy spells, headache, indigestion, constidizzy

pation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain fea will make you well and keep you well. If it fails, got your money back, That's fair. 25 cents. Smith Drug Co. Special Home-Seeker's Excursion,

Low rates are offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Round trip tickets at less than the Medicine Men Retain Secrets.

Bishop Hanlon, of Uganda, in describing some of his experience in cen-

many of the medicine men had been converted, they could not be induced to carry their confession so far as to The sale of Sever Anderson's on fear for their health. Try some your-wednesday last was well patronized self with cream or fruit. You never and stock sold at a good price.

The sale of Sever Anderson's on fear for their health. Try some your-edies for native diseases. Some of the converted medicine women were not tasted anything quite so good. divulge their undoubted valuable rem-

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

orn. 844 480c New Ear Corn. 88.50 889 00 per ton. Ryr.—New 67c per bu. Barlky—New, 33 240c,

changed, although the offerings are fressed poultry must decline soon or

So acres one mile from city limits; good soil; fair buildings; including apan of horses and almost own milk separator. Price \$1500; reasonable thousands of bad back sufferers in the price in the part payment.

A good brice to me with barn and two lots in Second baric toon with barn and two lots in Second ward, \$190.

Also a fruit and confectionery store, Bargain if taken at once.

J. H. BURNS.

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Janesville are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are tell-

No. 2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis. Phone 210 or 75.

is an example worth reading:
Mrs. J. J. Doran, of 3 Linn St.,
Janesville, Wis., says: "Doan's Kidney Pilis have been used in our fam-

FOR PALE-Large sofa with mahogony frame; oak hall rack, and folding billiard table with fixtures. 214 S. Bluff St.

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TOR SALE-Thirteen shares of stock in the First National Bank of Janesville, Wis Address L. C. Milekell, Executor, 2020 Indiana a venue, Chicago. ed States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

Wednesday to see J. J. Newman.

Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Carlson left for her

ness of his sister.

n Janesville several days visiting ness each have a phone on the Orfordwille exchange.

new home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Begge caner our children and our own health are Misses, Edna Mitchell and Vera on Mr. Olous Sycom on Monday ev-our children and our own health are at stake.

South Spring Valley, Nov. 21.—Mrs.
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Lewis Waldon and daughter Amanda
of Brodhead, were guests of relatives

S. Everson and wife entertained

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S. Everson and wife entertained company on Saturday night.

The Oak Hill cheese factory has board made the assertion, and pro-

Nelson Olin called on Frank Rich-derous greed of food adulterators! Charles Newman and wife of Brod-mond on business on Monday morn- It believes us all to have a care in Mr. Newman's mother move into her ling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hegge called our homes. The health and lives of

Mr. and Mrs. Strau and son Wayne
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Mr. and Mrs. Strau and son Wayne
Mr. Colins.
Mr. John Clemmar of Monroe, was
in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ohn ate dibber so good that no other food can take
its piace. We refer to Malta-Vita,
that delicious, crisp, whole-wheat
tood. Among all the cereal foods we
believe we are warranted in saying
that Malta-Vita is the only food that
the mount of the poultry when eggs are twenty-two cents per dozon.

Mr. Sever Strandard is treating his is simply and wholly not grain and

A number of men with horses and every food element of the best white wagons and other necessary imple- wheat and pure barley malt extract, tral Africa, said recently that though

Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette. REPORTED BY F. H. GREEN & SON, DEALESS IN HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED.

Nov. 2ist, 1905. FLOUR ist Patont at 125 to \$1.35 and Patont at 1,20 and 1.25 per sack. WHEAT- Chicago Cash, No-1 and 2 North-

Oats-New, 26 g28 :, TIMOTHY Supp-Retails at \$1.85@\$1.50 Why Buy at .90 to \$1.25 bu,
FEED-Pure corn and path \$ 0.00 \$1.00 BRAN-\$16.00 to \$17.9) sacked per ton Standard Middlings' \$18,00 sacked. OIL MEAL-\$30.00 per ton.

COEN MHAL-\$18.60@\$20 CO per ton. Hav-per ton halod, \$9 to 19.51 STRAW-Per ton Laled, \$5@83.50 BCTTER - Dairy, 20c@21e Creamery 24c. Ротатона-65ф70с Eggs-Strictly fresh, 22@23

Oniona 60 2702 bm. Poultry, live, 6 to 8 cents; old fowls 6 to 7c Ducks, dressed—116012c Turkeys, dressed—15 to 16c, Turkeys, live-12 to 13c. Veal calves, 5 to 5%c. Wheat prices weakened yesterday

the day before. Cash wheat premiums are declining—only 2c over December. Cash prices in Chicago on corn broke 1/2 to 2c; receipts, 100 cars more than was expected. Oats sympathized with other grains, but lost only about %c. The rye and barley market for hay and grain remains unbetter than a week ago. Live and the eastern markets must improve. Poultry is selling here at as good or better prices than it will bring in Chi-

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Consideration would the question of politics be mentioned.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Showers, cooler.

"Making a mull of a thing" is the Scotch phrase for a man who shows little discretion, who "wastes his ammunition," who mixes and muddles an enterprise. Many a merchant makes a "mull" of a store-venture by wasting his publicity ammuni-

months to pass the primary law, how to last for an indefinite period. long will it take it to revise it?

nor or United States senator.

The state is up against the real pensation for time.

If legislation can be done by proxy why can't the governor do a little vest pocket voting and give the boys a chance to recuperate?

ready for a continuous performance.

When the matinee opens there will be music all along the line.

Can't the railroads be induced to offer a commodity rate in moving the legislative body? The companies ought to be willing to do something for a grateful constituency.

The wicked railroad pass has gone the tie pass.

Serving the state without pay, to gratify the whims of an erratic governor, is liable to produce friction and more or less heat... under the color. Such is reform.

Will the comptroller of the currency advise an anxious constituency as to whether the game wardens and oil inspectors have saved the state enough money to pay for the extra

The primary law is as full of holes as a skimmer, and the legislature is ulation, and many sane people, who expected to furnish the necessary repairs. The law is a travesty from start to finish and only needs testing to discover the fact.

With six months in the saddle, surrounded by a legislature ready to spit when the governor coughed, the amount of unfinished business ought to be nil. Will another six months' session clear it up? That all de-

There's nothing like having a man at the helm. You always have the satisfaction of knowing that you are going somewhere, with no responsibility attached. We will either go to the senate or we won't, but what's the odds.

#### PRO AND CON.

The subject of vaccination is just now uppermost in the minds of many people and the supposition generally prevails that people must be vaccinated whether they will or no. This belief is the cause of uneasiness in the minds of many who dread the possible results of the remedy more than they do the disease.

is at liberty to exercise his own judgment on the matter. Some eight years ago a number of the state institutions were threatened with in-

In another part of the paper will be found a communication from Dr. Roberts, giving the anti-vaccine side of the case and some precautionary

THE JANESVILLE GAZETIE measures, which will be read with sin lost two of the three big games GIVES A PARTY FOR interest. Dr. Roberts suffered for this year but fought hard in each seven years from vaccine poison and game and finishes the year in better has occasion to write with some feel-ing on the subject ing on the subject.

NOTHING POLITICAL.

The fact that Congressman Cooper is to deliver his lecture on his recent To the Editor: "No 23" as slang, trip to the Orient, for the benefit of means "You are out of it," "no good," the Cargill Memorial church, has suggested the possibility of their being some political significance in the movement and injustice is likely to result to both Mr. Cooper and the

politics be mentioned.

Mr. Cooper is a very entertaining speaker and he is full of the subject which has engaged his attention for the past six months. The church would appreciate an opportunity to hear him and that the building fund extending the congressman an invitation. The lecture is meritorious and the occasion destitute of political significance.

#### GET IN LINE.

This, in substance, is the spirit of

The governor has captured everything in sight, in the way of offices, The railroads ought to be happy but not satisfied with this he now over the prospect of another day in proposes to whip the legislature in line and if that body refuses to do his bidding he will retain the office Dollars to doughnuts that the best of governor, and see to it that the inguesser can't name the next gover- terests of the dear people are not sacrificed.

For pure and unadulterated gull, The governor will now perform this caps the climax, and it remains another stunt for the benefit of to be seen whether the representa-"God's patient poor." Watch his gir- tives of the people are men, or simply puppets.

The state is up against the real at the present time is a needless office of governor or the office of thing, and the legislature will now piece of extravagance. It will cost United States senator. The legislahave to fish or cut bait, with no com- the state thousands of dollars and prove a hardship to many members, who can ill afford the time and expense involved.

The legislature gave a continuous

cludes ten counts, which have at to meet in special session in Decem

ment, which reads: transmitted to the legislature with The legislature was in session

reading. The double office is now legislature should do its duty. held by the governor, an honor which passed the bills that he submitted is seldom confirmed upon a single into it. The people were given to unto dictate as to who shall succeed! him in the state office.

This fact is generally recognized by both friend and foe and this is the mark of his approval. He dicthe proposition with which the legistated them and they were passed as lature is confronted.

The people of Wisconsin are long-suffering people, but the time is ripe for a revolt against this sort of dictatorship. This dog in the manger spirit is an insult to the intelligence of the state. The people managed lette as he wished them done, if the to live in peace and harmony for half laws are defective whose a century before this disturber gain lault? ed a foothold on the carpet.

Statistics do not indicate much of netic leader, have become weary, and are dropping out of the procession. The state has been humiliated for

the past four years by submitting to the dictatorship of a self appointed guardian. The people have passed the age of childhood and are able to stand alone. This God-given right should now be exercised, and the governor, infatuated by success, should be given to understand that his services can be dispensed with.

#### PRESS COMMENT,

No Wonder He's Insistent, Milwaukee Sentinel: Having admittedly spent \$65,000 to get votes Mr. Hearst is naturally a little insistent on a recount.

Only a Committee Meeting.
Sheboygan Journal: Just eighty citizens organized the recent "revolution" in the Isle of Pines. After all, it was nothing but a committee meeting.

Cupid and Tuberculosis. Racine Journal: If a young man engages to marry a girl and later 💰 The fact is that there is nothing finds the girl has tuberculosis he compulsory about it, so far as state must still fulfill his contract or pay law is concerned, and the individual state of the girl finds here is at liberty to exercise his own probably do as the plasses. probably do as she pleases.

After His Gracious Offer. stitutions were threatened with infectious diseases and the Board of Fleath ordered the pupils at the State School for the Blind, vaccinated. The order was not carried out as many parents objected and their wishes were observed.

In another part of the paper will infectious diseases and the Board of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. Having graciously offered to work for half what he has been paying himself, McCurdy will probably wonder why there should be any further talk of a change in his office. his office.

Source of Pride Anyway. La Crosse Leader-Press:

the Wisconsin team of 1905 was one

From the Madison Journal.

"get away back," or "anything like hat." It comes from the race-track. The limit of entry is 22, hence "23" isn't in it. It isn't very good slang, SPORT.

to be proud of.

Just One Thing Overlooked. Milwaukee News: There is only the case of Janesville, it is destitute one thing Governor La Follette overlooked in his call on the subjects to be considered by the special session and that was a measure to provide that the languishing Uncle Ike morning organ of "reform" he made the official state paper. Still a shifty politician like the governor may provide for that yet under one of his The organ's appetite

Trifling That People May Resent. Milwaukee Journal: Two things sult of the governor's long months Diego, California, last Sunday, will officiary believed that the people of silence and of his summons to the be brought to Madison for interment, legislature. One is that Governor La- the funeral being held from Grace Follette may have over-reached him-church in that city on Saturday next. self in his efforts to promote his per- Mrs. Bryant was the mother of Mrs. of the new church would be aided by sonal advancement and to maintain J. A. M. Richey, whose husband until control over the politics of the state. recently was paster of Trinity church Governor La Follette is not absolute in this city. She has visited in Janesly necessary to the people of the state either as governor or as sena-tor, just as no other man is absolutely necessary in those positions. There are other men in Wisconsin who can ably represent the state at Washingthe order just issued by the governor ton and who can ably serve as goverfor a special session of the legisla- nor at Madison. What the people ture. The call is for the fourth of want is more the right kind of repre-If it takes the legislature six December and the session is likely scrittation than representation by any particular man. Another thing is people's resentment.

Mask for Political Play. Milwaukee News: By proclama ion of Governor La Foliette the leg-sided near Afton, were held islature of Wisconsin has been called morning as ten-thirty o'clock from 4, to amend various laws passed by it McGinnity officiating. The pallbear at the regular session and "to reders were Peter Skelley, Henry Mey ceive any communication transmitted er. David Hern and John Grant, Bur An extra session of the legislature to the legislature with regard to the ial was in Mount Olivet. ture has been called to meet upon the day that congress will assemble at Washington, Mr. La Follette is governor of Wisconsin and United Etates senutor-elect. He cannot perform the duties of both offices. What, the deceased-Henry Casey, George performance from January until June then, does he purpose to do? It is Casey, Thomas Casey, William Mc the arm lasted several hours. Witte and it is not surprising, with the obvious that the legislation that is One, John McCuo and James Cusey. of the state had better take up their residence in Madison so as to be The arm of the time, that some mistakes were designed to mask his political play. If La Follette were new playing a residence in Madison so as to be fool measures, which occupied much contemplated in his proclamation is Interment was in Mount Olivet. The call for the extra session in game of politics, he would hardly have waited to call the legislature Mr. Pfister seems to be entertaining the boys in fairly good shape at med up in the plantage of the med up in the med up in the med up in the plantage of the med up in the the commencement of the program. med up in the eleventh command- winter it is singular indeed that the nent, which reads:
"To receive any communications need for amending them has just presented itself to Governor La Follette. respect to the office of Governor or the office of United States Senator.

If this means anything but a nor La Follette was at the helm. He threat, it is not apparent from the stood in the breach to see that the into history as a device of the devil, dividual. He has never accepted the derstand that owing to the governor's but the walking is still good, with but little danger of counterfeiting be don't propose to, unless permitted but little danger of counterfeiting be don't propose to, unless permitted be had begun when he first entered by the dictate as to who shall succeed the excutive office. that he now finds are defective were considred and debated. he wanted them. Now he comes for ward and declares that the legisla-ture made a mess of its work and that many of the passed by it and approved by him are

Too Much Hospitality.

defective and need amending, Al

these things being done by La Fol-

A soldier lately come over with Gen. Moore was asked if he had met with much hospitality in Holland. "Oh, yes," he replied, "I met with far too much of it. I was in the hospital nearly all the time I was there."

Read the want ads.

## AGED MOTHER TODAY

Mother, Aged Eighty Six,

This Afternoon. This afternoon Mrs. E. E. Bullock of 154 South Main street is entertaining twelve ladies in honor of her mother's, Mrs. E. I. Robertson, eightybecause the meaning is not very clear to every one.—New York, October 3. makes her home in Minnesota and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bullock. Many birthday tokens in the shape of beautiful flowers bave been sent was served.

#### OBITUARY.

Rev. Joseph Waite

Rev. Joseph Waite, at one time pastor of All Souls' church in this city and a man beloved by all who knew him, died this week at his home in Hartford. Conn. The remains were taken to Boston for cremation.

Mrs. Edward E. Bryant The remains of the late Mrs. Edstrike the impartial observer as a re- ward E. Bryant, who died in San ville many times and friends of Mrs. Richey will be sorry to hear of her mother's demise. Rev. Arthur H. Barringtón of Christ church will go to

Jerry Sullivan

Jerry Sullivan passed away last evening at nine o'clock at his home on that the senatorship is not a matter Emmett street. The deceased was to be trifled with. It is not the play-thirty-two years of age and leaves to thing of any man. If Governor La mourn his death, a mother; sister, Follette has been indulging in horse- Mrs. McCormick of Michigan, and play with the people over the sena-ithree brothers, Dennis, John and Dan torship, he will be made to feel the Sullivan of this city.

Madison to officiate at the funeral

o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

#### Seymour Burdick

Funeral services over the remains of the late Seymour Burdick, who reto meet in extraordinary session, Dec. St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. James

> Mrs. Bridget Casey The funeral of the late Mrs, Brid-

gel Casey was held this morning at Dean E. M. McGinnity officiated and

#### CURRENT: ITEMS

Arm Badly Fractured: In a fall rom a hay rack where he had been laying, the eight-year-old son of Fred H. Bennwitz fractured the large bone of his left arm between the elbow and the wrist. The bones protruded through the flesh and the little boy suffered intense pain until the arrival of a physician. He showed much fortitude, however, and even tried to assist the doctor in setting the broken bones.

To Wed Nov. 24: E. K. Hubbard employed at the Eclipse plant in Be-loit, and Miss Cummings of this city are to be married at the home of the prospective bride on Nov. 24. They will go to housekeeping

November Hay Crop: M. Malone of the town of Johnstown cut twenty acres of hay yesterday. The farm had but recently been purchased by the present owner and as the hay Mrs, Bullock Entertains for Her had been left standing he took advantage of the fair weather prevail-

ing. | Cantillon Is Recovering: Joe Cantillon, the baseball manager, has partially recovered from the effects of an operation he underwent at Rochester, Minu., but will remain there un-

til Dec. 1.
At Riverside Hotel: A large company of pleasure-seekers enjoyed a dancing party at the Riverside hotel Refreshments were last evening. her. At five e'clock a delicious lunch served and a delightful time was enjoyed. Ringlings' Circus Returning: Mon-

day evening next Ringling Bros.' circus is expected to pass through here on its return from the southern tour to the winter quarters at Baraboo. The 77 cars will probably go through in two sections.

Preparing for Big Snow: In preparation for winter snow-scrapers are now being placed on the cars of the street railway company. Many in the city believe that the present spell of beautiful weather is breeding snow and that when it comes, which they say will be within a short time, it will be heavy and mark the opening of an earnest winter.

veyance filed with the register of deeds, the Farmers' & Merchants' bank of Orfordville deeds to Simon Strauss for the sum of \$3,000 part of lot 6, block 3, in that village.

Orfordville Real Estate: By a con-

Marriage License: Application for marriage license was filed today by Joseph Naviske and Ella A. Vincy, both of Janesville.

May Pounce on Beloit: Assistant. services, which will be held at three State Factory Inspector Lehnhoff is in Janesville today in conference with certain attorneys. It is rumored that some move is to be made against certain Beloit parties that have not complied with notices issued some time

ago.
Two Drunks Today: The case of Jack Dougherty, brought into municipal court his morning to answer to the charge of drunkenness, was continued two weeks. John Martin of Edgerton paid a fine and costs amounting to \$4.10. amounting to \$4.10.

#### COUNT WITTE SUFFERS STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Russian Premier Is Victim of Overwork, Having Been on Duty Continuously for Many Days.

London, Nov. 23 .- "Count Witte suffered at the close of last week partial nine o'clock from St. Pairick's church. | Paralysis of the left arm," the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Standwere grandsons of ard reports, "accompanied by brief attacks of fainting. This paralysis of was similarly affected once before."

The Daily Express' correspondent says: "The premier was sitting at his desk when suddenly he fell-forward unconscious. Since the publication of the ezar's manifesto Witte has worked practically night and day, Last week he never quitted his office, save for a fifteen minutes' walk in the evening, and frequently he took his

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her, who now retires from the enter-

prise. His son, Edward T. Weyher

is secretary, treasurer and general

manager of the plant and L. F. Roe

from 35 to 40 men and does an an

mual business throughout the north-

Janesville, but nothing has come of it.

RESIDENTS OF CITY

Lone Pock, Wis , Sun of Mr, and

Mrs. Martin McGill.

corded in the Late Telegraphic News

n the Gazette yesterday, was the son

of former Janesville residents. His

father, Martin McGill, lived in the

second ward prior to the civil war

and enlisted in the Union army from

this city. At the close of the conflict

he returned here and was married,

and Mrs. McGill went immediately to

whose home is at Clayed, and W. J.

and the structure, collapsing under

most the weight of the machine, pitched

McGill was crushed beneath

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FUTURE EVENTS

ing, Nov. 23.
Comedy, "Shooting the Chutes," at Myers theatre afternoon and evening Saturday, Nov. 25.

### OSCAR NOWLAN **NOT A CANDIDATE**

PRESENT P. M. SAYS HE DOES NOT DESIRE REAPPOINTMENT.

WHO WILL BE APPOINTED

V. P. Richardson, Col. E. O. Kimberley and Charles L. Valentine Are Mentioned.

postmastership of Janesville have become seriously complicated by the ger from Milwaukoe, which should announcement of Oscar F. Nowlan, have arrived here about eight o'clock, the present postmaster, that he is not did not come until ten and the morna candidate eight years Mr. Nowlan has served Janesville as its postmaster and his announcement that he no longer du Lac was also delayed. Among the cares for the office comes as a surprise to his friends in the city who were not notified of his intentious. For Eight Years

Mr. Nowlan has been postmaster of Janesville for the past eight years. Until the announcement of his determination to decline reappointment no candidates have been mentioned. This morning papers of recommenda-tion for Col. E. O. Kimberley and former Assemblyman Charles L. Valentine are being passed about the city and are freely signed by friends of both men.

Formal Announcement Mr. Nowlan made the formal an nouncement he was not a candidate only after friends of Mr. Kimberley and Mr. Valentine came to him yesterday afternoon stating that they had heard rumors that he was about to withdraw as a candidate. Mr. Nowlan's statement that he was not an applicant for the position immediatey started the petitions for the other

Told Cooper As late as last spring Mr. Nowlan notified Mr. Cooper that he would not e a candidate for reappointment if there was any contest. Until he made us formal announcement yesterday t was not known that there was any

other choice in the matter than Mr. Nowlan. Mr. Nowlan has been post master since 1898 and probably would have been reappointed but for his own act of withdrawing.

Richardson Mentioned
- Speculations as to his possible suc cessor bring out the name of Victor P. Richardson, Col. E. O. Kimberley and Charles L. Valentine. It is safe to say that with Mr. Nowlan out of the race Congressman Cooper will appoint some good La Follette republi can to fill the vacant office. Mr. Now lan's term expires next January.

Was His Opponent On peculiar feature of the presen contest is that Victor P. Richardson who is most favorably mentioned for the office was the La Follette candi date for congress against Mr. Cooper in 1902 and was only defeated for nomination by the ardent work of Mr. Cooper's friends who were at that time all stalwarts. Mr. Cooper is to speak here on Monday evening next under the auspices of the Meth-odist church. The attempt on the part of his friends to make the meetng a semi-political one has failed utterly owing to the publicity of their scheme as given by the press.

Contest to Come One feature which may have caused Mr. Nowlan from the contest for the office is the fact that he has always been considered a strong stalwart and with the possibility of M. G. Jeffris becoming a candidate for congress against Mr. Cooper his position

would be a peculiar one. As to Beloit It is also said here today strong pressure is being brought to Beloit to have him withdraw his name as a candidate thus leaving the field clear for Cooper to appoint La Follette republicans to the two offices and uniting the conservative support to Jeffris.

#### **BIG TRANSFER MADE** IN THE REAL ESTATE

Twenty-Two Thousand Dollars Paid for a Valuable Tract of Land in City.

With the transfer of the old Dr. Mitchell homestead on West Milwaukee street to the Central Land Comold homesteads of the city passes into the class of prospective commercial blocks. The transfer was made through the F. L. Stevens agency and the property cost the Central Land Company twenty-two thousand dollars. It is one of the largest land accurred first than the property for the largest land. ransactions that has occurred for nany years.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD FROM STARVATION WAS DAUGHTER
OF ENGLISH MISSIONARIES

Had Lived in Rock County Since 1872 and Husband Died Last

And Huspand Died Last

January.

Mrs. Serena Ann Parkyn-Shaler,
who was found dead from willful starvation in her home at Indian Ford last Saturday, was born in England in 1840 and crossed the ocean three times while a mere child. Her parents spent three years in Jamaica as missionaries, returned to England and in 1850 came to the United States and located in Albany, N. Y. In 1868 they removed to Michigan and came to Wisconsin in 1872. Her father died at Jefferson May 4, 1874 and her mother in Minesota in 1892 In 1866 she married C. E. Shaler and their only son died in 1875. The death of her husband occurred in January, 1905.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Knights Templar, at Masonic hall. Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Lodge No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Melodrama, "Why Girls Leave Home," at the Myers, Thursday evening, Nov. 23.

Rock Council No. 736, Fraternal Aid Association, at G. A. R. hall. Electrical Workers' union at hall.

#### WRECK AT THE FORT HARRY L. MAXFIELD BLOCKED MAIN LINE

Paper Train Was Late Two Hours-Wrecker with Crew Called

from Janesville. Through an open switch on a sidetrack at Fort Atkinson this morning several freight cars were derailed and tipped over onto the main line of the North-Western road, blocking traffic between Janesville and Milwaukee and Fond du Lac for two hours. Four flat cars and two cars loaded with sugar beets were in the wreck and Matters politically as regards the from this city to clear the line. As a result of the blockade the passenfor reappointment. For ing Milwaukee papers were not delivered until about half-past ten. The train leaving here at 6:50 for Fond Janesville men who were called were E. H. Zickler, general foreman at the roundhouse; George Rood, foreman of the wrecker, and Herman Schumacher, head car-repairer, and a number of his helpers. Engineer M. A. Crowley and Fireman E. J. Gruel manned the engine which drew the

#### LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Plenty of fresh fish tomorrow. Low-

eli Dept store. Headquarters for Christmas toy's of all kinds—dolls, automatic and me-chanical. Call and see them. Savings Store, 7 South Jackson street. Plenty of fresh fish tomorrow, Low-

ell Dept store. Latest pattern of picture-moulding; pictures framed, best of workman- his bride being a domestic in ship and lowest prices in the city, home of the late J. B. Crosby. Savings Store, 7 South Jackson street. Plenty of fresh fish tomorrow. Low-Avoca and made their home there. It will be recalled that young McGill, ell Dept store.

Y. M. C. A. course tickets for sale at J. H. Jones' grocery, Skelly's book-store, King's pharmacy, Hall's racket a traction engine over a small bridge store, and People's Drug Co.

complete: dinner sets, fancy plates and dishes. Savings Store, 7 South plates them into five feet of water, where lackson street. Five great, big, high-grade enter-tainments for \$1 in the Y. M. C. A.

Our china department the

course this season. The Baptist church sale and sup-per will be held Wednesday, Dec. 6. Plenty of fresh fish tomorrow, Low-

[] Dept store. Remember the opening number of Y. M. C. A. course tomorrow night

by Harmony Ladies' quartette. The history department of the Janesville Art League will meet with Mrs. Geo. Osgood, 252 Sonth Jackson street, Friday afternoon at

oʻclock. N. Y. apples. Nash. Maro, greatest magician since the days of Hermann, with Y. M. C. A. ourse this season. Now is the time to bring in your

ictures and have them framed. Prices low. J. H. Myers. Fresh caught, not frozen, fish, Nash. Corner Stone, \$1.25. Nash.

Every one is pleased with a picture for a present. A fine selection at J. H. Myers'. All the old plantation songs.

gether with classical music, by the Slayton Jubilce singers-Y. M. C. A. —Y. M. C. A. | 1187][夏][夏]夏 Get your fish order in early. Nash. Trout, bluegills and hallbut steak

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Place Beloit. Farmers' & Mechanics' bank to Simon Strauss \$3,000 pt lot 6-3 Orford-

Amos Rehberg et al to Robert J. Lewis \$1360 pt blk 2 Palmer & Suth-erland's Add Janesville. Abram Phelps Est. to Wm. Gunn \$2200 w 42 acres e½ sw¼ sec 8 Rock.

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ebony and genuine stag. Fancy toi-let articles of all kinds, and best of

Cornelius McDonald has gone to many places. Indianapolis, called thither by the serious illness of a sister.
Mrs. Fred Public of Milwaukee is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Paris. Miss Iviana Poorman spent sever-\$65,000. At one time or another there al days visiting at Fort Atkinson, among friends and relatives the past has been some talk of removing it to

Charles Naughton is in Milwaukee. O. Rowe is in Milwaukee. Mrs. Frank Croak and children are

visiting Mrs. Croak's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Quirk of Watertown, Wis. Charles C. Munson who has been all with typheid forms for the charles of the control of the charles of the charl ill with typhoid fever for several months at the home of his parents Thomas McGill, Accidentally Killed at No. 6 Holmes st., is up today for the first time. He expects to be moved in his own home on North River st., Thomas McGill, whose death in an before Thanksgiving. accident at Lone Rock, Wis., was re-

Contractor J. C. Dunn of the firm Elzy & Dunn is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lambe of Brodnead were Janesville visitors last ev-

Mrs. E. H. Ransome and Mrs. M. Dockhorn of Avalon are visiting in W. H. Phillips of Evansville

transacting husiness in the city.

Miss Clara E. Knowles of Whitevater was a Janesville visitor last cvening. Ogden H. Fethers returned last ev-

ning from Milwaukee. Mrs. Clarissa Ward, Mrs. J. G. Val-

leau and the Misses Vera, Verna and Vie Valleau left Tuesday evening for Udall, Kansas, expecting to visit there until about Christmas, when they will join Mr. Valleau in their prospective home at Livingston, Mon-

Mrs. C. McDonald returned last evoning from several days' absence, having visited in Ann Arbor, Detroit and CIVIL SERVICE JOB udianapolis.

T. S. Nolan is in Milwaukee.
Charles Christianson of Monroe
was a Janesville visitor today.
J. B. Ostrander of Hanover trans-

acted business in Janesville Tuesday. Al Smith was a Harvard visitor to-The civil service commission is preparing to send out to newspapers and applicants for positions in the state Attorney J. W. Bates of Beloit was

Janesville visitor today. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas More have ing the forthcoming examinations, returned to their home in Stoughton regarding the various positions in the after a week's visit with relatives in service and the qualifications requi-Janesville.

CREAM PUMPKIN PIES

The latest, new at 12:10 today, gave cream pumpkin pie 58 sales abead of all other pies today with sweet mince. nies a close second. To be sure of your pie for tomorrow's dinner order t today. Large pie, 20c; smaller, 10c beans.-Tomorrow the old fashioned baked beans will rival in good looks the cream pumpkin and sweet mince pies, daintily browned, thoroughly baked, generously porked Out of the oven about 11:30. Large mart stone pots, 12c each. Apple butter, Clubhouse brand, the

best apple butter made, 3-lb. stone rocks, 35c each. Boiled cider, quart bottles, 25c. Sweet cider, new, extra good, per

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Absent to Attend Fights, Which Are

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23,--The fact

that the midshipmen of the linited

States naval academy are governed by

session of the court martial of Mid-

shipman Minor Meriwether.

charged, caused his death.

those connected with them.

Are Governed by Code.

These facts were clearly brought out

both by the judge advocate and in the

cross-examination by Lieutenant Com-

mander Robison for the defense. The

witnesses included Branch's room-

mate, the referee and timekeeper of

were examined about all the circum-

stances of the fight, the connection of

the "code," and their ideas of their

Midshipman A. W. Fitch, who ref-

ereed the fight which was followed by

Branch's death, stated he had officiat-

ed in nineteen such contests and Mid-

shipman McKittrick testified that he

had taken part in nine. Detailed ac-

counts were given of the arrange-

ments by which midshipmen on duty

acquisced in absences without leave

and other derelictions in order that

the fights might go on, and the testi-

mony also showed that although fre-

quently severe injuries resulted from

these fights and the recipients often

ing further was ever heard of them.

had to be taken to the hospital noth-

Hazing at the Academy.

cross examination, it being evidently

intended to show that the naval acad-

emy authorities also winked at the

code and the prearranged fights under

one of the midshipmen. Meriwether

had been generally disliked, he said,

because he was loo "ratty," that is,

by the rules laid down for the govern-

Some of these rules were that he

should never enter "lovers' lane," an

corners at right angles, should not

look at an upper class man, and

should answer most respectfully when

addressed by one of them; that he

must never touch the table nor ask

Determined to Fight.

contained in that part of the "code"

classmen. Branch had been one of the

wether at table. This midshipman

said that shortly before the fight Meri-

wether told him while at the table

that Branch was one of the few men

if he had any fight in him. He said

wether told those at the table that if

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Fatal Fight Over Rabbit,

Bluid, a Cheyenne Indian, and J. H.

Celery a Cultivated Weed.

Buy it in Janesville,

the English weed, smallage,

Celery is the cultivated variety of

had no time to gather it all up.

rabbit hunt.

lenged him to fight.

These rules and many others are

ment of the lower classmen.

Interesting side lights on hazing, or

duty under the regulations.

of them.

written Laws.

# In The Sporting World MIDDIES UNDER

## Yost Is a Master of Football

University of Michigan Coach a Wizard In Developing Teams. Talks on "East Versus West" Question --- His Rules For Success.

Coach Yost of the University of Michigan football team is looked on in many quarters as the greatest gridlron strategist in America. He has produced so many championship teams that the colleges of the west and middle west have almost given up hope of defeating Michigan while Yost remains at Ann Arbor.

No matter how unpromising the material given Yost to work on at the opening of a season, he is certain, before a month has passed to have on the field a team capable of holding its own against all comers. At the climax of the season his men are invariably in championship form,

Yost's teams are always heavy, but at the same time they are fast. He seems to have a wonderful faculty of making big men active on their feet. "Hurry up" is Yost's golden text for players, and hence his nickname of "Hurry Up" Yost,

This season the Michiganders loom up as the coming champions of 1905. The deciding game will be played in Chicago Nov. 30 against the University of Chicago. The Windy Cityites are confident in the belief that they have the best chance in many years to deteat Michigan. Coach Stagg has Eckersall, the best quarterback in the country, and that may make Michigan's task unusually difficult in the Thanksgiving day game.

Yost in speaking of football east and west recently said:

"Eastern managers and athletes recognize Michigan's powers in athletics and in football especially, but the undergraduates do not know that the sun doesn't set just beyond the western bank of the Hudson. One of them told me in Boston that he supposed there were 500 students in Michigan univer-



HEAD COACH "HURRY UP" YOST OF MICE

sity. He rather suspected I was laying it on when I replied that there were that many in some of our classes.

"I added that the five big colleges of the west had larger attendance than the five largest eastern universities. I closed him up completely with the stattement that Chicago and Stanford could buy and sell Harvard, Yale and

"As to football, there's some great playing in the west this fall. I cannot say where Michigan will land. But the team that beats us will be the best that ever stepped in shoe leather." Some of Yost's maxims for football players are as follows:

Hurry up and be the first man to line

Hurry all the time. Football is not a slow or lazy man's game. Hurry up. Football is a game of hurry,

hurry, hurry.
Hurry up if you are behind in any play.
Then is the time you need most to hurry. Harry up and get into every play. Pool-bell 13 played by claven-men. Speciators are not wanted on the field; their place is

in the grand stand.

Hiery up and be the first man down the field on a punt or kick off.

Burry up and belp your own runner with the built never let him to it alone. Hivry up and follow the ball. No one can play the same unless he is with the ball off the time.

Tivity up and fall on every fumble either by your own side or an opponent.

This is very important. Marry up and block your man hard when you should block. Hurry up when given the ball for a gain. You must harry or the opponents will be

all over you in an instant.

History up and learn the signals. You cannot play a fast game unless you know

them instantly,
Hurry up and learn to control your tem-If you cannot do this you had better quit the game.

Itury up when you are about to be tackled. Put on more "go." Don't slew up, for this is the time of all others when you need all your speed.

Hurry up and get versatile. Do not be a machine player in your individual posi-

Hurry up and score in the first few min-

utes of the game, before your opponents realize what is going on. Hurry up and play football. Do not alug, for slugging prevents any man from sing, for stagging prevents any man from playing the team play that he should. Herry up even if you are tired; do not slow down. If you cannot stand the pace got yourself in better condition. Football is a strenuous game.

### Sporting Talk.

Fitzsimmons Should Best O'Brien In Coming Bout. Chance Now a Manager.

The coming bout between Bob Fitzimmons and "Philadelphia Jack" D'Brien is the leading pugilistic topic of the hour. Despite his age, Fitzsimmons should be able to "hold O'Brien safe" throughout. Fitz still retains his strength and speed and is the marvel of the fighting world.

Fitz and O'Brien fought six rounds at Philadelphia on July 23, 1904, Jack, accounts stated, had the better of the milling during the first half of the contest, and Bob came strong toward the end and had Jack practically out the latter part of the sixth round, when the police interfered.

Another "coming champion" has fallen by the wayside, and the man



"PHILADELPHIA JACK" O'BRIEN, MATCHED

who is to defeat James J. Jeffries has vet to be brought forward. Delaney's new champion, Al Kaufmann, was knocked out by "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien in seventeen fast rounds on the Pacific coast recently, and for several months at least he will have no reputation on which to base a claim, for a fight with Marvin Hart, Kaufmann was much heavier than his opponent, but was woefully deficient in boxing skill, and it took this tryout with a clever man to prove it.

Kaufmann may be a coming champion, but he will have to learn a great deal before he becomes one. True, he is very young, not yet twenty years of age, but he has been boxing for some time and should have learned enough to at least keep away from such a dangerous foe as the easterner.

Kaufmann had all the advantage in weight, strength and reach. He is reported to have a jab that would prove dangerous to any opponent, and he seems to have been able to keep O'Brien away for quite awhile, but he fell far short of the championship degree and will not be beard from until he can begin at the bottom and work his way up.

Baseball fans in Chicago were pleased to read recently that Frank Chance has consented to assume the management of the Nationals for the next three seasons because the illness of former Manager Selee does not permit him to resume his duties as the manager of the team.

Chance comes nearer to filling the place in the hearts of Chicago fans left vacant by "Cap" Anson than any other ball player who has represented the city. He is almost as great a batsmar



FRANK CHANCE, CHICAGO NATIONALS' NEV MANAGER.

as the "old man" was and perhapmakes up the difference in their bat ting strength by his speed as a first

baseman and a base runner. Chance is well liked by all his men. and his managerial methods have earn ed him the respect of players and pub

Terry la Tamed.

Terry McGovern is reported to be tame as a kitten since his victory over Tommy Murphy, and the signs all indicate that he has abandoned his har rah ways of the past for the straight

Nick is Auxlous.

Nick Hollywood, Contdale, Pa., challenges all boxers who make 115-118 His manager is Hugh M. pounds,

## Blind Boys Who Play Football

Sightless Team of the Kentucky Institute a Wonderful Feature of Athletic World --- Long Schedule of Games---Defeated Y. M. C. A.

The millions who have at various times watched with most intense and partisan interest the struggle for supremacy of two football teams, noted the tricks of the game, the bulldog tenacity, the giantlike strength, the cunning and at times feroclousness of these gladiators of the gridiron, will find some difficulty in grasping and accepting the statement that in Louisville there are eleven blind boys who play the game for all there is in it. These boys are just as cunning as their "seeing" opponents, as scientific as their needs demand, full of pluck and endifrance and splendid courage and at all times as keenly alive to what is going on around them as though they were gifted with sight.

To the uninitiated this seems impossible, but there is reason in plenty for its not being impossible. First of all, the inimates of the Kentucky Institute For the Blind are just like any other the contest, and all the four seconds boys, with the same instincts, the same love for fun and the same wholesome desire for supremacy. In a general way they are absolutely unconscious of the fact that they do not see, because nature, having denied them vision, as we understand it, has furned their ten fingers, their ears and every muscle of their bodies into so many eyes wherewith they may have vision after their kind. Strange as it may seem, blind



CAPTAIN SHORST OF LOUISVILLE'S BLIND FOOTBALL TEAM.

boys actually believe they do things just a little bit better than those relating to the government of under known as "seeing" boys.

Not only are these boys of the blind midshipmen who, according to the institute well versed in football, but testimony, determined to make life they understand and actually play the | "not worth living" for Meriwether, begreat national game of baseball. In cause he would not abide by these addition to this, they go in for all field rules, and from that the enmity arose. games, and at the last summer meet | The first witness was Midshipman they bent the Louisville Y. M. C. A. James P. Van de Carr, a classmate of track team handily, scoring fifty-three Branch, and who sat next to Meri-

points to their opponents thirty-seven. It is nearly four years since any cer tain attempt was made to develop the "boy" in the blind boys of the institute. They are by nature playful and in the world that he hated, and that full of pent up animal spirits, anxious he had determined to make him fight for all kinds of sports, but not know-

ing just how to go about it. During the first year the task was not an easy one. Though the boys were anything but stupid, the very contrary being true, those who have played football and watched the game from bleachers and grand stands know its difficulties and can therefore fully appreciate just what these little blind would be athletes had to contend with.

The following year the thing was easier, and during the season of 1904 the football eleven made a most remarkable record, playing three games, win ning one and tying two. This season they arranged a schedule running up to Thanksgiving, and every game has been with a team averaging from eight to fifteen pounds heavier to the man.

Some of the plays made by these blind boys are really little short of wonderful. In rushing the ball they are particularly strong. It is only in defensive tactics that they evidence any notable weakness, and their inability to see as their opponents see is then hardest to overcome,

"On offensive work," said Coach Gregory, Jr., "I honestly think that my boys are vastly superior to any team of even weight. How do I account for that? These boys cannot see their opponents coming at them with blood in their eye, so to speak, and they are not therefore seized with any feeling of shricking or of fear of injury. They literally plunge blindly ahead, and they generally get there."

### HOLDS REDUCTIONS IMPROPER

Soap Should Be Classified for Car-

THEIR OWN CODE riage in Less Than Carload Lots in Its Relation to Other Articles of Same Character. Naval Academy Rules Are Sea.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 23.—The authority of the interstate commerce commission was upheld in a decision filed by United States Judge Thompson in a case brought by Procter & COVER UP THE VIOLATIONS Gamble against the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, the Pennsylvania, the Big Four and the Baltimore and Ohio Couthwestern railroads.

The judgment of the interstate commerce commission in so far as quan-Governed in Every Detail by Untity of goods affected is concerned was one of the most important conclusions of that body. Before the protest against freight rates filed by Procler & Gamble with the commission the railroads listed car loads of soap for a "code" of laws in flagrant violation the purpose of classification in the of the regulations of the ocademy was sixth class and lots less than car load brought out Wednesday in the first lots in the fourth class and the lesser bulk to 20 per cent less than third

Declares Rates Are Wrong.

It was the violation of this illegal This reduction in classification "code" which led to the quarrel bebrought out the protest upon which the tween Merlwether and Midshipman James R. Branch, Jr. The guarrel was matter went to the interstate commerce followed by a fist fight in which commission. The commission held Branch received injuries which, it is that the reduction in classification of carload lots was proper, but that the The death of Midshipman Branch reductions of fractions of car loads was improper and ordered the railunder such circumstances called attention to the existence at the naval roads to desist on that point. The railroads refused.

academy of an unwritten code governing the student body, outside the au-The attorney general ordered Disthoritative regulations and in violation trict Attorney McPherson to bring suit against the offending, common car-Under the "code" every detail of riers. This was done. The result is these fights is fixed, the midshipmen the interstate commerce commission on duty abstaining from reporting is sustained and rejunction issues against the increased rates on fracthem, and excusing from formation tional lots.

Text of the Decision.

The court held the burden of proof rested on the defendants to show that the facts are not as found by the interntate commerce commission and that the change of classification complained of was not in violation of the act to regulate commerce. Proctor & Gamble claimed the reclassification gave undue and unreasonable prefererice or advantage to other descriptions of traffic and subjected common soap in less than car load lots to undue prejudice and disadvantage and the classification resulted in unlawful discrimination in less than car load loislois, against localities, producers shippers, dealers and consumers.

Judge Thompson in the decision declared: "The classification of soap for carriage in less than car load lots should be based upon its relations to other articles for carriage in less than car load lots, and not upon its relation to soap for carriage in car load lots.

MITCHELL IS GIVEN NEW POST

Alleged Heretic Changed to Graduate This the defense brought out on Department in College.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23.-The trustees of Boston university have aunounced the appointment of Professor Hinckley G. Mitchell as instructor of Semitic languages and literature in "running" as it is called at the acad- the graduate school of the university. emy, developed from the testimony of Dr. Mitchell's appointment will extend until June 6, 1906, Recently Dr. Mitchell was removed from his chair in the theological school of the university it was explained, that he did not abide by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church for alleged heretical interpretation of the scriptures. Resolutions were passed by the trustees commending Dr. Mitchell academy walk, that he should turn all for his twenty-two years of faithful services to the university.

Law Student is Slugged.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 23 .- On his way to be initiated into a Greek fraternity, George A. Weaver, a law student, was sandbagged and robbed by toughs. He believed the attack to be part of the initiation proceedings and made no outery or protest.

Indict Liquor-Selling Druggists. Sterling, Ill., Nov. 23 .- On evidence secured by detectives hired by the temperance people foseph Bidlack and William Jogan, prominent druggists of Lanark, have been indicted by the Carroll county grand jury for selling whisky.

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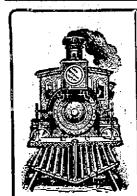
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Farm Sale Causes Suicide. Evansville, Ind., Nov. 23.-Worry over the fact that his parents had sold the old farm on which he was born and were to move to another county caused Frank Hesson, aged 34, to commit suicide.

Football Girls Defeat Boys. South Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 23. Girl football players of Miss M. E. Mead's seminary, Hillside, defeated the second cleven of the Overlook-Seileck Military Academy of Norwalk,

Dougherty is Again Indicted-Peoria, Ili., Nov. 23.-The Novemer grand jury has returned ten additional indictments against former Superintendent of Schools Dougherty. The trial is set for next week:

Arkansas Town Is Burned, Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 23.-The business portion of Piggott, Ark., was destroyed by fire.

What He Was Trying to Do. Dr. Kimball of Lowell, Mass., kept up his practice after he had become very dear. One day he was asked by a long-suffering patient, "Doctor, do you think this will kill me?" Mistaking her anxiety for an appeal to his skill, he answered cheerily: "That's what we are going to try to do."

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## The Holladay Case

CHAPTER II.

little railing before the coroner's desk

was there breathing space, and we sank

into our seats at the table there with

One never realizes how many news-

papers there are in New York until

one attends an important criminal case

-that brings their people out in droves

and swarms. The reporters took up

most of the space in this small room.

Paper and pencils were everywhere in

evidence, and in one corner there was

a man with a camera stationed, de-

termined. I suppose, to get a photo-

graph of our client should she be called

to the stand, since none could be ob-

I saw Singleton, the district attor-

ney, come in and sit down near the:

coroner, and then the jury filed in from

their room and took their seats. I

examined them, man by man, with

some little anxiety, but they all scemed

intelligent and fairly well to do. Mr.

Royce was looking over their names,

and he checked them off carefully as

the clerk called the roll. Then he hand-

ed the list up to the coroner with a

right I guess-they look all right."

"Go ahead," he said. "They're all

"it's a good jury," replied the cor-

"Yes," said the district attorney.

"Oh, wait a minute," he added, and he

got up and came down to our table.

"You're going to put Miss Holladay

"And expose her to all this?" And

"I don't see how you can help it. An

"We'll cross that bridge when we

Oh, very well." And Singleton

abruptly went back to his desk, biting

made something of a reputation, since

his election a year before, as a solver

of abstruse criminal problems and

come to it," retorted Mr. Royce. "I

alibi's the only thing that can save her

our junior looked around the room.

on the stand, I suppose"--

"Not if I can help it!"

from being bound over."

rather askance at him.

and the first witness summoned.

It was Rogers, the confidential clerk,

with him often in a business way and

had the highest respect for him. He

had been with Mr. Holladay much lon-

ger than I had been with Graham &

Royce and had, as Mr. Graham had

pointed out, an unimpeachable reputa-

There were the usual preliminaries-

name, age, residence, and so on, Coro-

ner Goldberg asking the questions. He

was a really good cross examiner and

"What is the position of your desk

"There is an outer office for the

clerks; opening from that a smaller

room, where my desk is placed. Open-

ing from my room was Mr. Holladay's

"Had Mr. Holladay's office any other

"Could entrance be had by the win-

"The windows open on the street

"Are at the back of the building-

"So that any one entering or leaving

there are none on the street side-

the private office must necessarily pass

opened the inner door and entered his

side of the building. We occupy a

part of the eighth floor."

nothing but a sheer wall."

"Necessarily; yes, sir."

There was one point settled.

"The fire escapes".-

by your desk?"

seeing him?"

sible."

ernoon?"

private office."

door?"
"No, sir."

soon came to the core of the matter.

in Mr. Holladay's office?" he asked.

oner as he took the paper. "Better

than usual. Are you ready, Mr. Sin-

tained in any other way.

little nod.

HE outer room was crowded

from end to end and the at-

mosphere recked with unpleas-

ant dampness. Only behind the

A Mystery Of Two Continents

office. She remained, I should think,

about ten minutes, then she came out

again, walked rapidly past without

looking at me and. I suppose, left the

building. I finished arranging my

was an indefinable borror in the story

and in the conclusion to which it in

thoroughly. Mr. Holladay had been

"Yes; as well as usual. He'd been

suffering with indigestion for some

"Still he was able to attend to busi-

"Oh, yes, sir. There was nothing at

when I found him."

evitably led.

dictating to you?"

"And was quite well?"

ali serious in his illness."

"Yes."

time past."

ness?"

"And you found him, as you say, lying forward across his desk with a kuife in his throat and the blood spurt-BURTON E. ing out. Did you recognize the knife?" "Yes, sir. It was his knife-a knife **STEVENSON** he kept lying on his desk to sharpen Copyright, 1983, by Henry Holt and Company pencils with and erase and so on."

"Sharp, was it?" "It had one long blade, very sharp,

the departure of the woman before you went back into the inner office?"

"Not more than three or four minutes. I thought perhaps Mr. Holladay

was getting ready to accompany his

daughter, and I didn't wish to detain

The coroner picked up a knife that

was lying on the desk before him. "Is this the knife?" he asked. Rogers looked at it carefully.

"That's the knife, sir." he said, and it was passed to the jury. When they notes and then entered Mr. Holladay's had finished with it, Mr. Royce and I office to ask if he had any further inexamined it. It was an ordinary one structions for me, and I found him bladed erasing knife with ivory hanlying forward on his desk with a knife It was open, the blade being l dle. sticking in his neck and the blood about two inches and a half in length. spurting out. I summoued aid, but he and, as I soon convinced myself, very sharp indeed.

died without regaining consciousness. "Will you describe Mr. Holladay's I should say be was practically dead position?" continued the coroner. "He was lying forward on the desk, I felt rather than heard the little. stir which ran through the room. There with his arms outstretched and his

head to one side." "And there was a great deal of

blood?" "Oh, a great deal! Some one appar-"Now, let us go back a moment," said ently had attempted to check it, for a the coroner as Rogers stopped and little distance away there was a handmopped his forehead feverishly. "I want the jury to understand your story

kerchlef soaked in blood." The coroner picked up a handker-

chief and handed it to the witness. "Is that the handkerchief?" he asked. "Yes, sir," said Rogers, after a mo-

"Is it a man's or a woman's handkerchief?"

"Oh, a woman's, undoubtedly!" The jury examined it, and so did we. It was a small square of fine cambric. with no mark that I could see, soaked through and through with blood-unquestionably a woman's handkerchief. Then Rogers told the rest of the story -how he had summoned aid and informed the police.

when he had finished, "there is one point more. Has there been anything in your knowledge of Mr. Holladay or his business to suggest the idea of suiride?

The witness shook his head decid-

"Nothing whatever, sir," he said positively. "His business was prospering. he was happy and contented-why, he was planning for a trip abroad with his daughter."

"Let us suppose for a moment," continued Goldberg, "that he did actually stab himself in his daughter's presence. What would you naturally expect her to do?"

(To be Continued.)

Thanksgiving Day Excursion Rates. Via the North-Western Line, Excurslon tickets will be sold at low rates to points on the North-Western System within 200 miles of selling station, Nov. 29 and 30, good returning until Dec. 4, 1905, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western

Blunder of a Divorces. In these days of many divorces a man should be careful about whom he marries-at least careful enough to see that he doesn't remarry a woman from whom he has been divorced-That happened to a man in Montana recently. He fell in love, proposed and was accepted by a woman from whom he had been divorced 23 years pefore: but did not know it until after

"Hoodoo."

"A white spot is a hoodoo," says

one estimable authority and adds no

word of explanation. Hoodoo seems

to be a derivative from voodoo, what

the negroes call a "cunjur," a thing

which may work good, more com-

Peculiar Royal Gift.

It was an English monarch who

presented the Empress Catherine of

Russia with a six-legged calf, the body

of which, preserved in spirits, is still

to be seen in one of the galleries of

the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg.

You Must

Sleep.

If you cannot, it is due to an

irritated or congested state of

the brain, which will soon de-

monly works harm.

the wedding -Los Angeles Times.

Whahlngton, Nov. 23.—El Hadjie Abdallah Basha, minister of commerce for Abyssinia, called on Presirent Roosevelt and presented a personal letter from Emperor Menelik. He also brought Menelik's gifts to Mr. Roosevelt.

Steame? Wrecked at Sea. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 23.—Capt. Allen

of the steamer Kilkeel, which arrived here from Port Hastings, reports that a large two-masted steamer blew up and went to the bottom of Beaver harbor. Her identity has not been established. Carnegie Gives \$12,000 to College.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 23 .-- Andraw Carnegic sent a check for \$12. 000 to the United Brothren college at Westfield, Ill., it having complied with his stipulation to raise a like amount by subscription.

Miners Are Killed. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 23.-Joseph Bulhack and John Pinisck, miners, were killed by a fall of rock in the Mineral Spring mine.

Bribe Coal Cornes High.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.-A. A. McCormack, a former alderman indicted by the grand jury, pleaded guilty and was fined \$350 and costs. McCormack was charged with accepting a bribe of three tons of coal.

Engineer Is Killed. Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 23.-Walter Purdue, an engineer, was killed by being struck by a warning post while

nearing the Big Four tunnel. Postoffice Is Robbed. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.—The

postoffice at Tilsford, Pa., eight miles from Philadelphia, was robbed by three masked robbers.

Safe Breaker Is Dying. Lima, Ohio, Nov. 23.—Harry Slater,

alleged head of a gang of safe-crackers, is dying as the result of a running fight with officers.

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VANDERBILT IN A NEW FIELD Reginald Reported to Be Head of the Baking Powder Trust.

Denver, Nov. 23 .- Reginald Vanderbilt's signature to a creck sent in payment for the plant of the Hardesty Baking Powder company was the first public intimation that he was at the head of the Royal and Price baking powder companies, known as the trust. Officers of the Hardesty company said that their plant had been sold, but would not give the details. They admitted however, that the trust has been making ruinous prices in this territory for the purpose of forcing them to sell.

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Usual Minneso | MEN ARE FORCED TO BE SAILORS

Government May Stop Practice of Baltimore Oyster Fleet. .

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.—The "shanghai" system of recruiting sailors has become so prevalent here that President Roosevelt and the state authorities have been appealed to to stop the practice. Men have been kidnaped by the dozen here and taken to Baltimore and forced to work on the boats. They have been beaten and even killed and thrown overboard when they have refused to work. It is expected that a revenue cutter will be sent to examine the men on board the Baltimore oyster fleet.

Cruiser Runs Aground.

Dover, England, Nov. 23.ed States cruiser Minneapolis, which left here for the Baitic, encountered a thick fog and it is said struck ground off the French coast. She was piloted across the channel by a master of a trawler from Rye.

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MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT IS ILL

Daughter of President Confined to Her Bed at Her Uncle's Home.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 23.-Miss Alice Roosevelt is ill at the home of her uncle, Commander W. S. Cowles, in Farmington, where she has been since last Saturday, arriving after the Harvard-Yale freshman football game at Cambridge, where her brother, Theodore Jr., played on the Harvard side. Her illness is not serious, and, although she is confined to her bed, it is more a demand for rest than anything else. Frequent communications with the White House notify the president's family of her condition.

New Witness in Geary Case.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23 .- A new and important witness who will appear against the three men under indictment in connection with the death of Susanna Geary, the suit case victim, has been found in Miss Sarah Elizabeth Griffiths, a nurse, who it is alleged attended the Geary girl while the latter was dying.

Marry in Livery Stable.

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 23. - Waiter Tyler of Indianapolis and Margaret. Schaafman of Pleasant Prairie were married in a livery stable. They secured a special dispensation for the service. The girl was injured in a runaway while going to the preacher.

Menelik Gifts for Roosevelt.

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"You then left his office and returned to your own. How long had you been there before the outer door opened?" "Not over five minutes." "And who was it entered?" "Now, Mr. Rogers," said the coroner, "Miss Frances Holladay, the daugh-

ter of my employer." "You're quite sure? You know her "Very well. I've known her for many

rears! She often Grove to the office in the evening to take her father home. I supposed that was what she came for yesterday."

"You looked at her attentively?" Rogers hitched impatiently in his "I glanced at her as I always do,"

he said. "I didn't stare." "But you're quite sure it was Miss think the case against her will soon die Holladay?"

"Absolutely sure, sir. Do you suppose I'd make an assertion like that if his mustache thoughtfully. He had I wasn't absolutely sure?"

"No," said the coroner soothingly. No. I don't suppose any such thing, not for a moment, Mr. Rogers, only I want the jury to see how certain the had secured a conviction in two or three capital cases which had threat identification is. Shall I proceed?" "Go ahead, sir," said Rogers. "I'll

ened for a time to buffle the police. He evidently scented something of the try to hold myself together a little same kind here or he would have inbetter, sir." "I can see what a strain this is for trusted the case to one of his as-

sistants. It might be added that, while you," said the coroner kindly, "and I'll his successes had made him immensely spare you as much as I can. Now, after Miss Holladay entered the inner popular with the multitude, there had office, how long did she remain there?" been about one or two of them a hint "About ten minutes, I should say. of unprofessional conduct, which had Not longer than that, certainly," made his brethren of the bar look

"Did you hear any sound of conversation or any unusual noise of any He nodded to the coroner after a moment, the room was called to order kind?"

"No, sir. It would have been a very unusual noise to be audible. Mr. Hol-I knew Rogers, of course; had talked laday's office has heavy walls and a double door which completely shut off all sounds from within."

"Miss Holladay then came out?" "Yes, sir."

"And walked past you?"

"Yes, sir; walked past me rapidly." "Did you not think that peculiar?"

"Why, sir, she didn't often stop to speak to me. I was busy, and so thought nothing particularly about it." "Did you notice her face? Did she seem perturbed?"

glanced up and bowed. In fact, I didn't see her face at all, for she had lowered her veil." "Her veil" repeated the coroner,

"No. sir; I didn't notice. I just

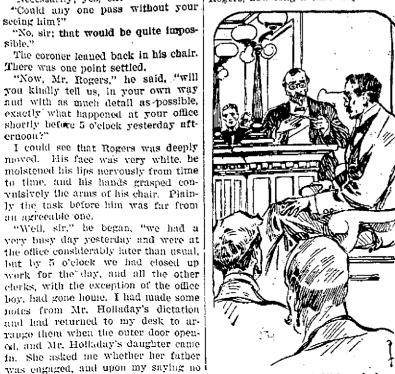
"You hadn't mentioned that she wore a veil." "No, sir; when she came into the of

fice she had lifted it up over her bat brim-you know how women do." "Yes-so you saw her face distinctly when she entered?"

"Yes, sir." "But when she went out she had lowered her veil. Was it a heavy

"Why, sir," the witness besitated, "just an ordinary veil; I should say." "But still heavy enough to conceal her face?"

"Oh, yes, sir." The coroner nodded. "Now, Mr. Rogers, how long a time elapsed after



"Is this the knife?" he asked..

velope into nervous prostration. Nature demands sleep, and it is as important as food; it is a part of her building and sustaining process. This period of unconsciousness relaxes the

mental and physical strain, and allows nature to restore exhausted vitality. Dr. Miles' Nervine brings refreshing sleep, because it soothes the irritation and re-

moves the congestion. It is also a nerve builder; it nourishes and strengthens ev-



OUR DAILY BREAD.

In volume one of the Home Health club books I have given some special instructions regarding wheat, wheat flour and various kinds of bread. The book was written in 1897, which was several years prior to the detailed experiments in digestion conducted by the government experiment stations in Maine and Minnesota. Nevertheless, nearly all of my arguments were proven correct. The principal error discovered, which was as great a surprise to the investigators as it was to me, was that from a standpoint of actual nutritive value and digestibility of all available products, the finest and whitest or what is known as straight-grade flour, is the cheapest. In the whole wheat flour, the starch granules, on account of their coarse- I believe will be of value. ness, cannot be so readily digested and as it does not keep so well as straight flour on account of the liability to fermakes the most attractive loaf, but, as nutritious.

The following general summary of results and conclusions of experiments am dizzy and nervous, especially at reports, will not only be found interest- have all the symptoms. My heart often ing but valuable.

and yielded a larger amount of digest- stomach for a time at first. Some docible nutrients and available energy. lors tell me I have catarrh of the stomhave a higher heat of combustion, they actually yield to the body, because of their lower digestibility, smaller perflour.

"The same general differences in dihave been noted in experiments with hard northern spring wheats grown in Minnesota and Dakota, hard winter wheat grown in Oklahoma, and soft winter wheats grown in Michigan, Indiana and Oregon. In 54 digestion trials with both hard spring wheats and soft winter wheats in which six separate samples of wheat have been milled so as to procure the three types of flour-Graham, entire-wheat, and straight-grade uniform results have been secured, and in all of the comparative trials the largest amounts of available nutrients and energy have been secured from the white flour.

"In the three digestion trials in which finely-pulverized bran was added to white flour in the same proportion as is removed in milling, it was found that the condition of the bran lowered the figestibility of the flour so that a smaller amount of digestible nutrients and available energy was obtained from the bran flour than from the white flour with which the bran was mixed. The flour containing finely-pulverized bran was more digestible than the coarsely granulated graham flour, but less digestible than the white flour. When bran was finely pulverized it failed to digest as completely as the white flour and, therefore, the addition of the bran lowered the food value to the flour.

"In three digestion trials in which finely-pulverized wheat germ was addwhite flour in the same proportion as is removed in milling, it was found that the addition of the germ did not materially change the digestibility of the flour, and that the amount of total digestible nutrients and available energy in the germ flour and the white flour was about the same. There was no material gain in the total digestible autrients by the addition of the germ to the white flour. The germ flour produced a smaller sized, sweeter, but less porous loaf than the white flour. Because of its fermentable character wheat germ is excluded from white flour.

"As to pecuniary value. a larger amount of available nutrients and energy can be produced at the usual prices for a given sum of money in the form of white, that is, straight-grade flour, than of any other flour. White flour contains the largest amount of available nutrients, and is not only the most digestible, but at present average market prices is also the cheapest kind of flour. It should not be inferred, however, that the use of entire-wheat and graham flour is to be discouraged. All the flours are very nutritious and economical foods, and experience has shown that they are wholesome as well. The differences in the amounts of total nutrients furnished the body by the various grades of flour are comparatively slight, all grades being quite thoroughly digested.

"In discussing the nutritive value of the breads made from the three kinds of flour, the quite noticeable effect of the breads upon the subjects is of interest. in the experiments reported all the subjects expressed a preference for the white bread. The graham bread, when it furnished the bulk of the ration for four days, produced a little discomfort. suggesting a slight irritation of the digestive tract. The ration of white bread and milk was less bulky in character and gave better results as to satiety and particularly as to ease of digestion. It should be borne in mind, however, that the tendency of the coarser flours to increase the peristaltic action of the intestines is often of undoubted value, particularly to persons of sedentary habit, and that their use as a laxative is

in many cases extremely beneficial. "The use of different grades of flour for bread making is a convenient means of increasing the variety of the diet. Because of varying requirements no generat rule can be laid down in the matter, and the extent to which the various grades of flour should be used must be determined largely by the individual

"In this investigation the comparative digestibility of the phosphates and other mineral constituents was not de-

terminal, nor were the quantities con- RESIST MINERS sumed and the amounts and proportions excreted in the urine and feces studied As yet entirely satisfactory methods have not been generally adopted for determining the digestibility of mineral constituents, and consequently there is a lack of definite knowledge concerning body requirements and the changes Operators in the Bituminous which are involved in the metabolism of the ash constituents of the diet. Considerable work along these lines is now being carried on by a number of investigators in France and elsewhere in Europe, and in the United States studies | SAYS WORKERS ARE TOO STRONG of the forms in which ash constituents especially phosphorus, sulphur and other ash constituents, in food and excretory products, and various problems concerning the functions of these elements are being taken up in connection with the nutrition investigations of this office and by experiment station workers and other investigators. It is believed that this work may be more appropriately summarized when the investigations now in progress have been continued for a longer time.'

In future papers I will take up the subject of bread-making in a way which

#### CLUB NOTES.

West Chazy .- Dr. David H. Reeder, mentation, the fine white flour not only | Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I have decided to ask your advice through this an exclusive diet, the most palatable and | paper which I have been taking for two years. My victuals do not seem to do me any good. I feel weak all the time and with bread, as given in the government | night. I know I have dyspepsia, for I painitates especially when I walk up-"In 18 digestion experiments with men stairs or work hard. My doctor adit was found that white (straight-grade) | vised me to take a laxative steadily. 1 flour was more completely digested than am taking sait and water before each either graham or entire-wheat flour, meal. This relieves the distress in my While graham and entire wheat flours | ach. Will you kindly tell me what you contain more total protein and fat and think of my case and what whi help me? Sincerely, C.B.

Yours is a typical case of dyspepsia and may arise from any one of several centages of digestible nutrients and causes. Improper food, bad combinaavailable energy than the straight-grade | tions of food, drinking while eating, or insufficient mastication, tea, coffee or bad teeth. Of all of the causes enumergestibility of the three grades of flour | ated, a lack of thorough mastication is the most prolific cause of dyspepsia. When food is not chewed quite thoroughly a person is very likely to overeat. If you have never thought of this before, try it. Chew each morsel of your food until there is nothing left upon which to chew. The food has become liquid like and digestion is already taking place. The alkaline secretion commonly called saliva begins to digest the starchy substances at once and change them into dextrine and grape sugar. A portion of it is then pressed directly into the circulation giving immediate nutrition and strength. The balance having been thoroughly prepared for the stomach is readily digested and on account of the process of digestion having commenced so quickly, the clamoring for food ceases and a smaller quantity is required to satisfy

and nourish.

When food is not properly prepared for the stomach or too much is eaten. it is liable to lie heavily in the stomach. The gastric juices cannot readily have access to the chunks or large unchewed portions and as a result the heat of the body causes fermentation. A gas is formed which distends the stomach, causing pressure against the diaphragm and heart, leading many to believe they have heart discase. Palpitation of the heart is a very distressing thing, but is not necessarily an indication of a weak or diseased heart, but simply means that the food is not digested. Fermentation takes place and the gas causes all the trouble. It is true that in some cases the gastric juices are not properly secreted or they are insufficient. In such have a national body working in such cases a digestant may be required for a harmonious strength that we can fight short time, but not often is it neces-sary. There are many prepared charcoal tablets which relieve palpitation for strikes and generally unsatisfacalmost instantly. No liquids should be taken while eating, but at least two quarts of water should be drunk during each 24 hours. Compound gentian sirun. each 24 hours. Compound gentian sirup, the herb remedy, will aid in a cure and to successfully resist the organized to successfully resist the organized relieve the catarrhal condition of the

liberty to inquire for any information tracts. pertaining to the subject of health. Address all communications to the Home Health club or Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., with name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

#### The Pope's Democracy.

mocracy. Visitors are received with will be included in the association. great simplicity. As soon as one en- Western Pennsylvania has so far kept ters he causes him to be seated in an out of the new move and the West arm chair by his side, chats, laughs Virginia operators remained away beand relates anecdotes and stories. The cause their workers have never been other day the pope, while receiving organized. some women, remarked that they had trains on their skirts. "This is not to demand a revised wage schedule. A hygienic," said he; "one gathers thus considerable increase is to be asked in the streets a quantity of microbes by both the bituminous and anthraand other things. As to myself, when cite miners, the scale to go into efthey compel me to add a train to my fect when the present agreement excassock, it bothers me much, although pires in the spring. The new associathere are four prelates to uphold it." tion of bituminous men will refuse to But, holy father," said one of the grant their men an increase at this women, "we hold up our trains when time. going in the streets." "That must be very inconvenient," replied Pius X., and passing from word to action the pope made several tours in the room, holding up his robe in mimicry of a explorer and New York lawyer, confine lady.

City Rebuilt Fifty-Seven Times. which has been most often destroyed. Fifty-six times have its walls been laid in ruins, and 57 times have they been

#### X-Ray Test for Cables.

Novel use of Roentgen rays is made by a Berlin company manufacturing submarine cables. The cables are tested by being passed over two eye pulleys over an X-ray tube, the screen above showing any defect correctly and with greater certainty than the resistance tests usually employed.

Read the Want Ada.

# BY ORGANIZING

Field Organize Nationla Association.

Illinois Man Contends That Diggers of Soft Coal Hold Absolute Sway Over Employers, Forcing Concessions by Strikes.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- The union miner in the bituminous coal fleids of the central, western and southwestern states, who, with the backing of the nowerful United Mineworkers' organization, has been enabled to force his point in times of strikes and wage disagreements, is to find an organized opponent of employers in the National Association of Bituminous Coal Mine Operators organized for the announced purpose of resisting the encroachments of the union miner and combating unreasonable demands.

Mine owners from ten states were represented at the convention, which appointed a committee of its members to carry through the preliminary work of forming the new organization. This will be done within a few weeks and the first test of the strength of the defensive combination will be made in January, when the employers meet the miners at Indianapolis to revise the ware agreement that expires April 1.

Purposes Are Outlined. The organization of the mine owners, brought about by reason of the great strength of the United Mineworkers, plans:

To resist unreasonable wage de mands and working conditions, To enforce the fulfillment of con-

tracts with the unions. To deal directly with the national

executive board of the miners rather than with local bodies. To mutually protect each other by

trade agreement when one member of the association is victim of a strike. To enforce lockouts where the mineworkers can not be handled in any

other way. No attempt will be made, it was asserted, to get together on prices or to deal as an organization with the railroads. The whole expression of opinion was to the effect that the labor situation was daily becoming more acute, that the miners had builded up a much too powerful organization and that for self-protection the employer was forced into an association that could cope with the miners' union.

"We are in the position now where we can not deal with the miners through our state associations," déclared Herman Justi, Illinois mine commissioner. "What we want is a national body, with a national executive committee, that will deal on at least equal terms of strength with the ntaional executive committee of the

Miners Are Too Strong.

"Strikes are all too frequent," said Secretary C. L. Scroggs of the Illinois commission. "The miners are too strong and they know it. If they do not like a mine boss or a weigh boss or are dissatisfied with anything they simply say: 'We will not work until you fix this up our way or until you follows strike, one mine after the other shutting down until the miners are appeased. What we plan is to tect our lives.

Unreasonable demands, uncalledminers. Once the new association is on its feet the operators are to be prepared to lock horns with the United Mineworkers and struggle with them All readers of this publication are at against violations of working con-

More than 50 per cent of the bitumthe owners who placed themselves on record as favoring a combination for defensive and offensive tussles with Michigan, lowa, Kansas, Missouri, Ar-Stories multiply of Pope Pius' de- kansas. Indian Territory and Texas

The mineworkers are now planning

Explorer Crosses Labrador. St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 23 .- Letters from Dillon Wallace, the Labrador tained the news that he had successfully crossed Labrador. Mr. Wallace is the first white man who has ever Herat, in Afghanistan, is the city crossed Labrador without either guides or Indian assistants.

> Secures Syrian Manuscripts. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23 .- The Semitic museum has acquired a collection of about 125 Syriac manuscripts, some of them old manu-

These manuscripts are said to date back to the twelfth century or earlier Forbids Use of Bicycles. Dr. Adolph Fritzen, bishop of Strassburg, has again issued an edict for-

scripts on parchment and vellum.

THEJEWISH MASSACRES

Letters From Survivors Tell Tale of Horrors.

BRUTALITY OF RUSSIAN MOBS.

Jewess Bragged Into the Streets and Spiked Through Her Brain - Man's Tongue Pulled Out With Pinchers. Piteous Plea to Relatives In Philadelphia For Aid to Protect Lives From Howling Mobs.

Among the victims of the massacres of Jews in Russian cities during the past mouth are many who have friends and relatives in Philadelphia. Some of these have received letters from survivors describing the heart rending scenes, says the Philadelphia Press.

Rev. Jacob Chalfin of 527 Lombard street has a letter from his wife in Kovno, in which she says:

"There are 2,000 dead here and 5,000 injured. The brutality of the Russian mobs was frightful. Kovno is no longer a city. It is a mass of ruins, and we live in dread of another attack. It may come at any minute, and we are all defenseless."

Herman Sachs of Kiev writes to Samuel Loudon of 764 South Third

"A Jewess, Sarah Goldman, was dragged into the streets, and several spikes, fully seven inches long, were driven into her brain with heavy steel' sledges. A man named Kaufman was i found in the street near my house with his whole lower lip cut off. He was suffering torture, and no one gave him aid. The man's tongue had been pulled out with pinchers."

Aaron Rothsteln, another resident of Kovno, writes to his uncle, Abruham Chabrov, of 342 South street:

"I saw the mob break into the home of a poor woman seventy-two years old. She was asleep in bed, but the brutal men entered her room and stoned her to death. There are 5,000 persons here absolutely homeless and without a kopek to buy food or clothing. The terrible winter is already upon us. God knows what will become

of us unless aid arrives soon. John Baum, a merchant at 527 South street, recently received a letter of this sort from his brother Solomon, who lives in Odessa, and pleads for money enough to take him and his family from the country where they see nothing but doom for their race.

The letter was written on Nov. 5. A part of it, which has been translated by Jacob Ginsburg of the Jewish Evening Post, reads:

"Our people are being unmercifully slaughtered in the streets without any interference from the authorities.

"It is more than two weeks since we | took refuge here in the cellur. We are under the dreadful terror of being discovered and killed., We are practically shot up without any food or water, and I fear we will starve unless something is done for us.

"We cannot sleep, for the howning and curses of the unruly mobs ring constantly in our ears. They call 'Kill the Jews!' 'The streets are strewn with mutilated bodies! Many of them gutters of the streets have been turned into small rivulets of blood. We fear any minute we will be exterminared.

"Please rescue us. Take us to Amerca or send us enough money to get over the frontier. We don't ask you to help us for a livelihood, only to pro-

"The Russian newspapers don't mention one-half of what takes place. We pray, O God! O God! that you will be able to rescue us so we can flee from terrible Russia and the awful death that faces us.

"While I am writing this I can bear the awful curses of the howling mobas it passes along the street killing Jews. The mob is made up mostly of soldiers."

#### A Witty Russian Admiral.

Charles Johnston contributes to Harper's Weckly a timely and authoritative article on "The Dawn of Liberty inous coal product is in the hands of In Russia," in which he discusses the new men and measures brought forward by the recent reformatory movement. Incidentally he tells an amusing abor unions. Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, anecdote of Admiral Birileff, the new minister of marine-"a rollicking salt, with a Homeric stammer." At the time when Admiral Shestakoff was in power he passed a rigorous rule that his young officers must not bankrupt themselves buying bouquets for visiting royalties. The empress was to visit a ship on which Birileff served. As her majesty descended to the cabin a huge bouquet of flowers mysteriously appeared, and delighted royalty at once took possession of it. Admiral Shestakoff saw the mass of blossoms in the empress' hands and turned furiously to his officers.

"Did I not give orders," he thundered, "that no one must present flowers?" "N-nobody did," stammered Birileff. "S-she t-took them h-herself."

The New Religion of Doctors. Apropos of Sir Frederick Treves' re cent lecture, contending that disease is beneficent, C. D. writes in the Westminster Gazette:

Who'er thinks well to cure a cold Or cough, himself deceives. No lozenge, linctus should be sold-Teste Sir Frederick Treves.

Neuralgic twinge should make you glad. Sing praises if you sneeze. Mere microbe slaughter is not sad; Their deaths are not disease.

Bring for each broken bone; The healed are sick; the ill are whole Alive the dead alone.

Wearing Out Motor Tires. On heavy motor vehicles the cost of the wear and tear of tires is about bidding priests within his diocese to four cents a mile.

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## WORK FOR THE BOSS!

#### WOMAN KNEELS IN FRONT OF AN ELEVATED TRAIN

Head Falls to Street and Strikes Shoulders of Passer-by, While Blood Spatters Theater-Goers.

New York, Nov. 23.—Ill in mind and body, Miss Mary G. McCarty, 24 years old, left her home, 209 West Sixtyfourth street; shortly after noon Wednesday and committed suicide by kneeling in front of a fast-approaching elevated train at Sixty-sixth street and Columbus avenue. The platform of the motor car crushed her skull,

Miss McCarty lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty, and an only brother, James. Until two months ago she was employed in a factory. Hard work weakened her constitution and she was obliged to take a rest. Eyery day she walked from her home to Roosevelt hospital for treatment. The doctors told her l

killing her instantly.

she must have absolute quiet and rest and that she must not worry about her condition or burden her mind with study. instead of following the advice she

took up the study of stenography and times," confessed the deacon. "I think her ambition to improve her education and obtain a better position brought about her death. After luncheon she told her mother she was going for a walk. Miss McCarty walked straight to the elevated station and paced nervously up and down the platform waiting for a train. When one was near she jumped to the track and knelt as it in prayer.

The body was ground to pieces. The head fell to the street, striking the shoulders of a passer-by. Many women theater-bound were spattered with blood. Her identity was established by a sheet of stenographic paper in her purse, on the back of which and under some notes she had writ ten: "Mary G. McCarty, 209 West Sixty-fourth street."

mother by persistent questions as to what was coming next. Finally she said: "Keep your eyes open and you will see for yourself." "Huh!" said the indignant Tom. "I've been here half an hour and I haven't winked once

Boston Herald.

Largest Crab of Season. The largest crab caught this season was in the North sea. I3 measured 2 feet 7 inches across.

Two Masters to Be Served.

quired a visting pastor of a deacon of

Trinity church. "He has to, some-

not," said the pastor. "You have never

had boy twins at your house, have

you?" inquired the deacon, softly, and

the pastor retired in discomfiture.-

No Lack of Attention.

It was seven-year-old Tom's first

visit to the circus. He annoyed his

"Can a man serve two masters?" in-

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